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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT NOMINATED.

EVERY VOTE OF THE CONVENTION CAST FOR THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Senator Fairbanks Is Nominated for the Vice Presidency by Acclamation--When the Name of Roosevelt Is Placed in Nomination the Massive Girders of the Immense Hall Shake With the Uproar That Follows--Governor Herrick Leads the Ohio Delegation in a Dance on the Convention Floor--Unbounded Enthusiasm Reigns Supreme--Story in Detail of the National Republican Convention at Chicago.

BULLETINS.

1 10 Nominating speeches finished

1 11 Roll call ordered for nominations

1 11 New Jersey moved nomination unanimous but convention voted down and roll call was continued

1 11 Roll call finished every vote in the convention being cast for Roosevelt He is declared the nominee

1 The announcement brought the convention to its feet in an uproar of cheers and waving of flags and a demonstration was started

1 Roll now being called for nominations for vice president Alabama yields to the state of Iowa

1 6 Senator Dolliver of Iowa is on the platform to nominate Senator Fairbanks The convention is giving him a welcome

1 9 The mention of Fairbanks name the signal for a great demonstration Dolliver finished

1 Senator Depew is seconding Fairbanks nomination

1 18 Senator Foraker is also seconding the nomination

1 Foraker finished speaking Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania now seconding

2 0 Ex Senator Carter of Montana was not induced to second the nomination

Cheers for the suspension of the roll call and the nomination of Fairbanks by acclamation

10 Fairbanks nominated by acclamation

21 Senator Dolliver offered resolution appointing Cannon chairman of the committee to notify President Roosevelt and Root chairman of the committee to notify Fairbanks

Roosevelt to be notified July 27 and Fairbanks August

18 Senator Heyburn of Idaho offered a resolution thanking the officers of the convention and Governor Murphy of New Jersey and one thanking the City of Chicago

2 Convention adjourned sine die on motion of Graeme Stewart of Illinois

THE CONVENTION IN DETAIL.

Chicago June — This is the third and last and the greatest day of the Republican national convention

Most of the important work in connection with the convention was done the day the convention was called to assemble at 10 o'clock and half an hour before that time the floor presented an animated appearance Many of the delegates brought fans with them and the use to which they put them in the demonstrations they were expected to make when President Roosevelt's name was placed in nomination

Much interest in the convention was also shown in the alternates who began to fill the seats as soon as the doors were opened at 9 o'clock By the time Chairman Cannon called the assembly to order pretty nearly every one was in place and shortly afterwards hundreds more were coming to premium

There was a larger proportion of women present at today's meeting than at either of the previous sessions and the light summer costumes lent a bright color to the otherwise somber throng of black coats in the solid rows of delegates

Cannon Presented Flowers

Many of the women who were early by the way who were on hand at the first outbreak of applause carried large bunches of flowers and as the demonstration for Roosevelt's nomination progressed they showered the delegates with flowers

Chairman Cannon called the convention to order at 10 o'clock this morning. By presenting Chairman Cannon a great bunch of cut flowers Miss Martinet Elizabeth Hummer of the national executive committee of the Anti Cigarette League of America won the applause of the convention

Rev. Dr. Stires of New York opened the proceedings with prayer. The prediction was verified. Mr. Sniveley read his service.

Uncle Joe ordered a call of the states for nomination for president.

Alabama called the chair. Mr. Tyler answered that it had the honor to yield to the state of New York. There was applause.

Ex-Governor Black: I've been chosen to present the name of Roosevelt. That was the signal for a great demonstration. Flag staff had been given the delegates were waved with wild cheers arose when Black appeared on the platform. His long, lean mouth shaved face recalled Lincoln to some. He is a famous delegate and he straddled was loped of three cheers for Abraham Lincoln. They were given with a will.

What's the matter with Black? asked somebody in the New York delegation. He's all right, was the unanimous yell from the representative of the Empire State. Cannon introduced Black as a former colleague in the house and one of the ablest orators in the country. Black spoke as follows:

THE NOMINATING SPEECH BY HON FRANK S BLACK

He Speaks in Glowing Terms of President Roosevelt

Mr President and Gentlemen of the Convention:

When I received the honor of a request from the chairman of the New York delegation that I should present to this convention the name of a candidate for the presidency, I was at first disposed to decline the honor. I was not willing to assume the responsibility of presenting to the consideration of this convention the name of any man who was not the first choice of the majority of the delegates from the state which I represent. I was not willing to do anything which might even remotely be construed as an attempt to commit the delegates from the state of New York to the support of any candidate who was not their first choice

A Marion Boy's Four Years in the Navy

Geor[illegible] Barnsworth who will be remembered by many of the other side of the main road [illegible] have [illegible] some heart [illegible] born [illegible] the post [illegible] [illegible] of the history of [illegible] Barnsworth has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] home after four years [illegible] [illegible] and decided United States navy [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] application was made at the recruiting office [illegible] Main street many tourists [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON AIRS ISSUES OF DAY

His Address Is Brief, Pertinent and Pithy.

SPEAKER OF NATIONAL HOUSE GIVEN OVATION

Chairman ... of the Committee on Rules Presents the Platform Which Is Ratified. In the ... Which with the ... the platform National convention

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There is an important fact associated with the Ohio Institution for Feeble Minded youths which is just now in the limelight of public gaze that is that it is and has been for years managed by one man who would tolerate no interference from any source It has been known for years that the law has been violated in Superintendent Doren's refusal to have issued to parents but state authorities had confidence in the superintendent he had made it a life work and his administration seemed to be and has been eminently successful from a business point of view The fact that unfortunate youths might be imprisoned in the institution by the connivance of heartless parents or guardians has seemingly never occurred to the general public But the Fleming suit has brought this condition to light and there will doubtless be a full and searching investigation Unless there is further grounds for it there is no excuse for jumping upon Dr Doren He is deserving of the public belief that he is a conscientious and efficient superintendent erring by getting into the rut and the rut has escaped public view but as the public easily forgets the unfortunate words of the state The fault lies in this as in other institutions in making the chief aim an economical financial management It has gotten to be that the management which can show the lowest per capita of expense of maintenance in the management is in highest favor This is the outgrowth of our politics The party out of office sets up the cry of extravagant management without knowledge of real facts and the first aim of those in power is to keep the expense at the minimum Of course comfort and cares are not wholly overlooked Ohio's charitable institutions do a good and noble work but they do much less than they might and ought to do because of this narrow financial economy the first of all ends sought

Recent electrocution at the penitentiary are strong arguments for a return to the hanging as moss Burning at the stake couldn't be much more repulsive than the recent lynchings

It's hardly to be presumed that those who prate about Jefferson simplicity will take kindly to the decoration given to Ambassador Porter by France despite the fact that it was Jefferson who advocated the giving of a decoration of gold to every foreign minister departing from Washington

Democracy is beginning to come Mr W J Bryan its old man of the sea

In the matter of the killing of six persons in the explosion of the Lake Shore torpedo factory at Findlay the coroner's jury has decided that the victims came to their death by being employed on the Sabbath Stuff and nonsense It would be just as logical to say that the hundreds killed on the Slocum came to their death by periodicity on Wednesday

How provokingly that fine steamship companies should be offering bargain counter rates to Europe just after we had arranged to attend Barnum & Bailey and picknick on the Fourth

Bourke Cochran says he prefers polygamy to divorce That's probably because divorce is regulated by laws even if they are but one The man who refers to his own government as a hoodlum government naturally wouldn't have very much liking for anything that smacked of law

Of course there are various contributions for a full an hearty But a Marion firm with customers throughout the state recently received a letter that has the stamp of originality with a trace of prejudice We quote

It has been raining here for forty days and forty nights I have no business Every time Bryan opens his yawp (and that is often) we have a shower

If the writer of the above is really a prophet we may look for another heavy rainy during the week of the St Louis convention

Should the wealthy go above the snobbiness of running debutante and notices of their weddings they would less often be mobbed by that other variety of snobs

ROOT'S KEYNOTE

Mr Root in his keynote speech before the Republican national convention at Chicago in July points to the past record of his party as the best guarantee for its future performance. In a word his plea to the trusts confided to it in the past shows it to be worthy of continued trust

Mr Root beginning with the first administration of McKinley recalls the war with Spain and its successful termination—a war whose holiness was beyond question He then recounts the putting down of the insurrection in the Far East the annexation of Hawaii, our closer relations with Porto Rico the enactment of the present tariff laws and the placing of our currency on a gold basis

Then taking up the present administration and beginning with the promise given by President Roosevelt to carry out the policy inaugurated by his martyred predecessor Mr Root forcefully presents the achievements which have marked it He enumerates the reduction of taxation tells of the reduction of the public debt pleasingly calls attention to the fact that the power of the trusts has been curbed and their weakness and the government's strength shown, refers to the exposure and driving out of frauds in public offices modestly refers to the reorganization of the army and navy and the inauguration of a new military system and speaks of the attention given to the preservation of public lands He goes over the Cuban business of civil government in the Philippine and then points to the freedom of Cuba the completion of the Panama Canal negotiations and the subsequent purchase the settlement of the Alaskan dispute the preservation of Canada as a market for our products the added justice given to the Monroe doctrine the importance given the arbitration principle by America and its stand for arbitration looking to the peace of the world as exploits of which my party may be proud

Mr Root is proud of the record He believes that the Republican party collectively and individually is proud of it He believes that the country at large is proud of it And believing, thus he believes that the present administration will be overwhelmingly indorsed

RUSHING THINGS

Theo Gorgitz watermelon green and half admitting relationship to cucumbers oozing their colicky juices over the mail from market to consumer is a fitting forerunner of the fruit and vegetable season

We looked with more or less suspicion upon the story that a Philadelphia firm had placed an order for 50,000 Texas sitting with a Texas apiary company for use in the manufacture of a remedy for rheumatism until we recalled how stings received in our boyhood days powerful enough to cure paralysis

Mrs Thomas president of Bryn Mawr college holds that college girls make better wives and raise larger families than young women who have not had educational advantages If we are to credit Mrs Thomas then mother colored must be taken as a mark of intellectual development Any why not?

Rev Dr Hillis declares there are no great men in this country I show does he know why so modest?

The old maids of Wisconsin demand that bachelors be taxed and that all unmarried women over forty years of age be given pensions by the state What woman would admit she was over forty for the sake of a pension? Any such could draw two pension Mr Carnegie would be willing to pay the second out of his hero fund

If the dread confirm epidemic is not soon gotten under control the manufacturers of disinfectant will be those who have been the recipient of luck

Cleveland wants to know what great have men who have been defeated for offices when they did not go to work and help them to do and find that they are better when things do go to suit them Apparently Cleveland never experienced the feeling he cannot want to have it experienced

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF THE LITTLE ONES

Why did Jesus say "Suffer the little children to come unto me" asked a physician of a bright four year old who was playing on the steps of a patient's residence Mamma's replied the little fellow Who's this paper for now

Small Harry Mamma what is the moon, of bread's

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Mamma asked Mary can have no income from Sunday school How is my children

Oh I am not sure I don't method What get that it comes once a week I am sure and when we are in church children children ex [illegible] I the talent

Emily we like was a very [illegible] Oh I'm going to his return Jesus went to an animal how

With a degree of pride equal to that displayed by a lad over his first boots Jerry Simpson says he is against both Hearst and Bryan and alleges that he possesses a dozen and a half pairs of still feet Evidently the former sockless one is doing his utmost to live down his early mistakes

We may naturally look for a large increase in the number of women immigrants observes the sagacious Washington Post Since the millinery line has been marked down from $10 to $10

An exchange voices the hope that some woman will sue Russell Sage for a million or two and furnish proof that he is an naughty old rascal

An insurance company is refusing to pay a $1 000 policy on the life of a former St Paul woman on the ground that he was five year older than she told him her application It's easy to guess that my woman who would go to that extreme to make a bluff at youth would not begrudge the premiums

Maybe all the cabinet changes are to be made simply to show what all around Right follows made up the cabinet family

Miami university knew its business when it conferred on Attorney General Wade H Ellis the degree of doctor of laws Doctor Ellis is wholly worthy We half suspect him of having had something to do with the form of unconstitutional laws within the last two years Whether that is pertinent or not Mr Ellis as legal big attorney general all right who is making his office command the confidence that is its due

The old maids of Wisconsin have passed a resolution demanding that the legislature pass a law prohibiting all men not married at the age of twenty five year Should the Buckeye solons pass such a law it would play hob with the local probate office

Colonel Bryan has purchased Shinn Crown III to add to his herd of short horns on Dixie's farm The new bull is a valuable animal but it will hardly attain the fame of that blooded heifer

That $100 000 dinner given at Chicago by Mr Walsh to a hundred guests would indicate that Mr Walsh hadn't been saving many dimes in the past

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"The Gems of the East."

Oddly enough an Englishman has just given us the most complete work yet published on the topography ethnology and civil and political conditions of the Philippines today The author is A Henry Savage Landor and his book is "The Gems of the East"

Mr Landor is noted as a traveler and an author He is a friend on of Walter Savage Landor the English man of letters, and I was told even by those also that he took in many countries on his travels ever to become a traveler since then he has indeed all over the globe and seen many strange lands and peoples His experiences of interest and fortune in Tibet are narrated in his book In the Forbidden Land

In getting material for this book Mr Landor traveled for nearly a year in the Philippines He journeyed 10 000 miles and penetrated parts which have seldom if ever been visited by white men In fact he says he is to have explored the archipelago quite as thoroughly as any scientific bureau has done not even excepting Dean C Worcester of the Philippine commission and Dr P I Sherman of the forestry department Certain it is that while the government reports are quite extensive Mr Landor's book is the most complete that has yet been offered to the general public

Of course Mr Landor does not always commend American rule in the Philippines but he says some very interesting things He concludes for instance that barring political crimes there is really very little crime at all He heard accusations against both the civil and the military government but says they should be taken with a good deal of salt It is really to be regretted he says that the names of many brave American officers have been dragged which all in the mud by the cruel and political factions of self advertising felonious traitors

In the education of the native Filipinos we are beginning at the wrong end Trade industrial and agricultural schools he prefers to a continuance of literature history higher mathematics and American sports Most regretted is not that so much of the money spent upon imported hams has gone of American teachers is not spent upon new roads postal and telegraph service and communication between island

He expresses the hope that the new American currency will come in vogue by the end of December and trusts that they may be spared the worst forms of all—mosquitoes

He remarks that to the credit of the climate and people of the Philippines he will state that during the entire trip of 200 days and 10 000 miles he never even contracted a cold or met with civility from Americans and natives alike and never deemed it necessary to carry weapons although he penetrated into dangerous regions were visited and the close acquaintance made of the wildest tribes

In conclusion he says I may say that in some eighteen years travelling I have never enjoyed and been interested more than I was in the journeys over these most enchanting islands—truly and truly to no one with an unbiased mind the gems of the East —Chicago Inter Ocean

The Case of the Late Assistant Attorney General

James N Tyner late assistant attorney general for the postoffice department has made a very strong appeal to the president to modify his sweeping condemnation of the Tyner administration which the president based on the Bristow report Mr Tyner was acquitted of a charge of conspiracy by the jury and on that ground he feels justified in asking Mr Roosevelt's hands

It seems to the Blade that Mr Tyner would have done better to drop the matter with the rendering of the verdict which set him free Perhaps it may be well to recall the chief facts While the investigation of the postal frauds was going on Mr Tyner and Bristow were approached by a lobbyist named Machen who had been indicted for complicity in the frauds Machen told Tyner that he was willing to plead guilty and go to the penitentiary if he could be assured that his wife and children would be provided for Tyner and Bristow agreed to this and Machen pleaded guilty and went to the penitentiary

Machen's wife and children were provided for by Tyner and Bristow and Machen served his time and was released Then Machen began to talk and he told a story implicating Tyner and Bristow in the very crimes they were prosecuting Machen's story was that he had paid Tyner and Bristow $1 000 each for their services in preventing his indictment

Tyner and Bristow denied the charges and Machen was indicted for perjury and convicted Then Machen was indicted for bribery and convicted Then Machen was indicted for bribery and convicted Then Machen was indicted for bribery

D. H. WONDER DROPS DEAD

Aged Minister Succumbs to Apoplexy While Weeding Garden.

DAUGHTER REACHES HIS SIDE AS HE EXPIRES

Though Suffering From Asthma and Slight Attacks of Heart Disease Mr Wonder Has Been Enjoying Good Health and His Death Comes as a Sudden and Unexpected Blow

D H Wonder dropped dead [illegible] afternoon [illegible] yard [illegible] Mrs Wonder heard a heavy fall [illegible] and after [illegible] from the house for a short [illegible] he went out into the [illegible] garden [illegible] house He [illegible] was when he suddenly reeled [illegible] the ground Mrs Wonder [illegible] noticed him fall and went to his assistance but [illegible] She called for assistance [illegible] but the body was [illegible] An examination showed [illegible] was the cause of death [illegible] It was apparently to [illegible] [illegible] for some time but [illegible] [illegible] and slight [illegible] heart but otherwise [illegible] health

Mr Wonder was sixty years of age [illegible] for years was an active [illegible] the Evangelical church He [illegible] a short time from Adrian [illegible] purchased his residence in this city and [illegible] friends who will be [illegible] to learn of his sudden death [illegible] leaves a wife four daughters Mrs [illegible] Rosencrantz of Hopkinton [illegible] Mary Talbott and Mrs [illegible] of Hawley Kansas and one son Joe of this city and [illegible] Grim World Besides a [illegible] sisters to mourn their loss [illegible] Services will be held this [illegible] from the Methodist church Rev [illegible] officiating Interment in the cemetery

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR MERCHANTS' EXCURSION

Friends and Patrons of Merchants Association Invitation

[illegible] Merchants association has about [illegible] arrangements for its annual excursion to Cedar Point which is [illegible] the city on the [illegible] and all business places under [illegible] the association will be closed the day will be devoted to [illegible] recreation and to pleasures and interests that attach themselves [illegible] occasion It is the impression [illegible] consensus of opinion of [illegible] merchants—and this from the information [illegible] the committee—that the excursion [illegible] to be emphasized that the [illegible] invited for the enjoyment [illegible] pleasure as well as [illegible] and for the exercise [illegible] intended

Two Point Rules

[illegible] the first and foremost [illegible] excursion The second is Cleanliness Point [illegible] Hebron Hardware Co [illegible]

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Neer's Elevator

West Marion On the Boulevard

WOMAN HURT IN AN EXCITING RUNAWAY

Mrs Anna Beck Suffers a Sprain and Severe Bruises

Mrs Anna Peck and her brother Mr Manley were the participants in quite an exciting runaway Tuesday evening about 8 o'clock The parties were driving a spirited horse hitched to a buggy and on Center street and were just crossing John street as a street car came along The horse took fright and started to run Mrs Beck attempted to stop the horse when the reins broke and the horse dashed upon the curb and over the fence around the vacant lot on Franklin Without serious damage

Mr Beck jumped as the horse ran into the fence She fell on her left shoulder suffering a severe pain She is bruised about the body and suffered quite a nervous shock Dr J F Fowler was called and rendered the necessary surgical and medical attention Mr Manley escaped unharmed

COW THROWS A YOUTH INTO PILE OF GLASS

The Boys Both Legs Are Badly Cut and Bruised

In trying to lead a cow with a long rope resulted in Harley Mush the fourteen year old son of Mr and Mrs Jerry Anderson of East Rose The boy had driven the cow to water and on returning home the animal became unmanageable and ran away The rope was wrapped around the boy's legs and threw him to the ground The cow then dragged the boy for some distance before it was stopped Both legs were badly cut and bruised in a most horrible manner, the left leg being cut to the bone just above the knee

Young Anderson is the same youth who had such a wild ride beneath a corn planter behind a team of runaway horses several weeks ago this time in Rue

WHEEL PASSES OVER LITTLE BOY'S SHOULDER

He Falls From Wagon and Is Seriously Injured

The five year old son of Mr and Mrs William Ault residing two miles south of Caledonia was run over by a wagon containing a ton and a half of coal in Caledonia Tuesday afternoon and seriously hurt

The boy was accompanied his father to Caledonia and while seated on top of the wagon lost his balance and fell under the wagon One of the rear wheels passed over his right shoulder fully mashing it His face was also badly bruised He will recover

BLESSED CANDLES ABOUT THE CASKET

SORROWING COUNTRYMEN SIT IN A SILENT CIRCLE

While the Curious View the Corpse of Poor Emanuel the Italian Killed Near Cable Dinner Recalled Miss Sutton Unfortunate Employer

With blessed candle shining bright at the head of the coffin and the palms of Peace Emanuel the Italian killed near Cable by an electric car on Monday were placed in the hands of the lifeless corpse as it lay in state in the home of Mrs Sutton on Church street Tuesday afternoon and evening [illegible] Many countrymen and women of the dead man [illegible] the house during the afternoon and evening [illegible] Mrs Sutton [illegible] Emanuel [illegible] Mrs Sutton [illegible] Emanuel [illegible] Mrs Sutton [illegible] Emanuel

Philander C. Knox, the New Senator From Pennsylvania

PHILANDER CHASE KNOX, appointed senator from Pennsylvania to succeed the late Matthew Stanley Quay, is an example of the transformation of a successful professional man into an equally successful politician. He is a living refutation of the oft repeated assertion that politics is a profession so distinctively set apart from other avocations that it must be taught and learned as a specialty.

Mr. Knox was born on May 6, 1853, at Brownsville, Fayette county, Pa. Unlike many eminent men whose early life was shackled by poverty, Mr. Knox's family was well to do. His father was a banker who, having found the calling a pleasant one, desired his son to follow in his footsteps. His son, however, decided that banking was not *entirely to his taste*. Since the elder Knox could not convince his shrewd son of the wisdom of his preference, he compromised by sending the boy to college, which was precisely what Philander wanted.

The Knoxes were intimately acquainted with the late James G. Blaine, who was a native of that section of Pennsylvania. Young Knox was an ardent admirer of the political methods of their brilliant friend. It is likely that this warm appreciation had a powerful effect in determining his career. Mr. Blaine would have had the lad prepared for Washington college, from which he had been graduated, but for some reason Philander at the age of sixteen entered Mount Union college at Alliance, O. Here he made the acquaintance of another man who was *destined to exert a telling influence on* his after life—William McKinley. It was in consequence of Mr. McKinley's advice that young Knox decided to study law. He was graduated from Mount Union in 1872 and immediately entered the office of H. B. Swope, United States district attorney for western Pennsylvania.

He was a diligent law student and showed a determination to pass nothing until he had mastered it. His preceptor, Mr. Swope, was perhaps the most absolute master of vitriolic diction that ever entered a Pittsburg courtroom. He was as fiery as a comet, but in his most impetuous moments never forgot to employ the choicest verbal constructions. More important than all, he was an able jurist and well equipped to become the teacher of even *so bright a young man as* Philander C. Knox. At that early period the law student was in temperament the opposite of his preceptor—self possessed, logical and diplomatic. He also had a remarkably exact command of language and an eye for the minutest detail.

In three years Mr. Knox was admitted to the Allegheny county bar. Business came to him slowly, and he took as a partner another beginner, James H. Reed. Both of these young men were comparatively unknown, but they set to work to remedy this drawback. It was at this period that Mr. Knox formed a habit which he has never yet abandoned—never to leave the entire preparation of an important case to subordinates. It was no uncommon thing for him to spend eighteen or twenty hours a day in the preparation of a case. In the early eighties the firm of Reed & Knox began to make itself known. The Carnegie Steel company retained it to defend several important suits, and, the outcome being favorable, the new firm was given all the legal business of the great corporation. Within the next ten years the firm of Reed & Knox was reported to be making more money than any other two lawyers in Pittsburg.

In 1900 Mr. Knox, who had become a very wealthy man, was advised by his physician to take a vacation abroad. About the time he was ready to sail there came an urgent request for his services. The city council of Indianapolis had failed to annul the contracts of the Indianapolis Traction Press, which were controlled by Pittsburg and Philadelphia capital. The owners of the press included Mr. Knox's friend Senator M. Hanna. Before going to sea Mr. Knox was on the witness stand and was subjected to a severe cross-examination by counsel for the traction company. The case was decided in favor of the press, and Mr. Knox was complimented by the judge who had heard the case. Mr. Knox was compelled to postpone his trip. This was his last great effort before being appointed attorney general. The late ex-President Benjamin Harrison was associated with him in the case. Mr. Knox was on the winning side, though Mr. Harrison seemed to regard him as an unnecessary appendage.

Some months afterward Mr. Knox met ex-President on the board walk at Atlantic City. After the preliminary greeting, were over Mr. Harrison observed: "By the way, Knox, how did you come out in your settlement with the traction company? I got $25,000 out of them for my services." "I am very glad to hear of it, *general*," returned Knox smilingly. Then in a modestly confidential way he added, "I got $125,000." The ex-president wheeled and went his way without another word.

April 2, 1901, Mr. Knox was appointed by his friend President McKinley to the office of attorney general of the United States. Previous to that he had held but one public office, he was for a while assistant district attorney for western Pennsylvania, soon after he was admitted to the bar. At the time of his appointment as a cabinet officer he was rated as one of the greatest corporation lawyers in the country and was *enjoying an* income of $200,000 a year from his business. He resigned this money making practice to accept a salary of $8,000 per annum, and now, as United States senator, he must be content with a further reduction to $5,000. *But now he may*, if he wishes, resume the practice of his profession between times.

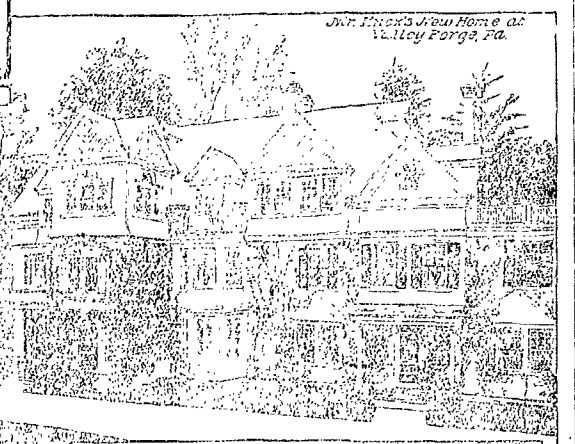
Mr. Knox's most important undertaking during his occupation of the attorney general's office has been his prosecution for the government of the case against the Northern Securities company. At the time of his appointment to the senatorial vacancy of his state he was preparing a case against the so called coal trust.

The new senator, although a small man physically, is admitted by all who know him to be possessed of great personal courage. He has never been seen to manifest nervousness of any kind. He is entirely destitute of vanity and is sensitive only on one point—his horses. When he went to Washington he took with him what he believed to be the fastest double team in the world. One day he took Mrs. McKinley out to drive, and a local newspaper referred to the episode in a jesting way and spoke of the new attorney general's horses as "Highball" and "Siphon." This insult to his pedigreed steeds was resented more actively by Mr. Knox *than would have been any amount of* personal abuse directed toward him.

The new senator is not a society man. He has been president of the Pennsylvania Bar association and of the exclusive Duquesne club of Pittsburg. He is also a member of the *Union League* and the Lawyers' club of New York. His Washington home is the fine house on K street formerly occupied by Mrs. George W. Childs. He purchased it recently for the sum of $170,000. He is also the owner of a fine seat at Valley Forge, on the Schuylkill river, which he is bringing to a high state of perfection. He married Lillian Smith, daughter of Andrew D. Smith of the Lafayette Steel works, and they have four children—Rebekah Page, aged twenty-four, Hugh Smith, twenty-two; Reed, fourteen, and Philander C., junior, twenty. ELBERT O. WOODSON.

Philander C. Knox

Mrs Knox



Mr. Knox's New Home at Valley Forge, Pa.

Swimming Pool in the Knox Grounds, Valley Forge, Pa.

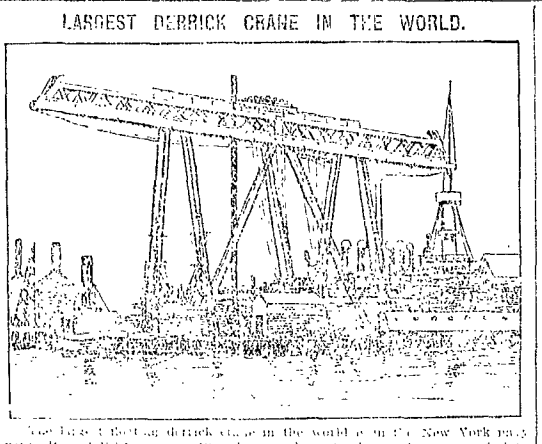
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

THE NEXT QUEEN OF BELGIUM.

PRINCESS ALBERT OF FLANDERS AND HER BABY.

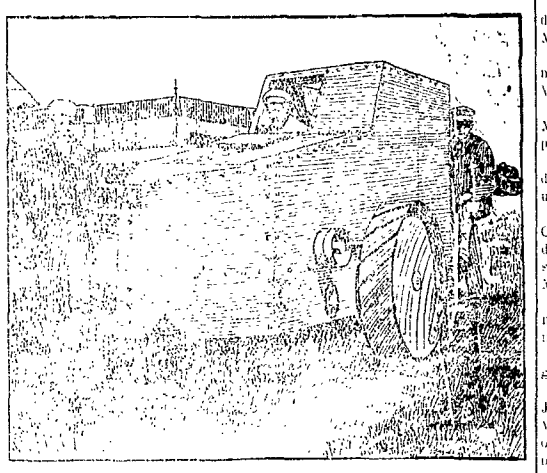
The Brussels correspondent of Paris Gaulois has a recent picture of Princess Albert of Flanders and her second son, Prince Charles. The youthful mother, who is one of the handsomest women at Belgium's court, is a favorite in Brussels. She is a princess of Bavaria, a sister of Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and is generally known as the Princess Louise. Life in her adopted country is happy indeed. Prince Albert, the heir presumptive to the throne, is her husband and is like the Duke of Edinburgh, the most popular prince. He is on excellent terms with his uncle, King Leopold, and the royal family is fairly gratified over the appearance of its second scion.

LARGEST DERRICK CRANE IN THE WORLD.



The largest floating derrick crane in the world is on the New York navy yard. It will be used chiefly and is supplemented by another crane of sixty tons. The latter has a lifting height of about sixty-five feet above the water. It is built on two boats, and the revolving machinery is entirely below deck. At a speed of eight knots it lifted the turret of the battleship Indiana with ease, and the engineers claim to be able to lift a weight of 150 tons. The new crane will be of great service in equipping the battleship which will soon be launched at the navy yard.

PROTECTED AMBULANCE MOTOR CAR.



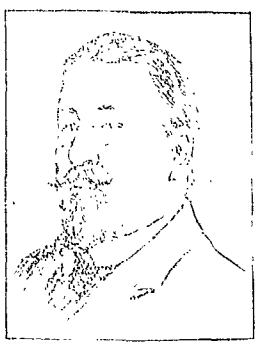
This peculiar [illegible] illustrated is not intended as a fighting machine, but as a protection for those who duty it is to minister to the victims of war. The car is built of steel plate containing a motor and accessories and is capable of carrying [illegible] and the wounded. These cars are not [illegible] but are expected to minimize the danger which always attends the [illegible] of the surgeon men to the firing line. These men, [illegible], are [illegible] only be motived to carry, should be attacked by [illegible]. The car was tested at Risley, England, and it [illegible] that [illegible] will be constructed and sent to aid the Red Cross workers in the east.

PEDROOMS IN TREES.

A [illegible] Cuba [illegible] the [illegible] Jose Cabrera [illegible] the world and [illegible] keeper [illegible] has a [illegible] Poultry [illegible] the [illegible] Cuban [illegible] the [illegible] Cuban [illegible] and [illegible] Cuban [illegible] the [illegible] capacity [illegible]

A FAMOUS PLAYWRIGHT.

George R. Sims, the English [illegible] and humorist, is [illegible] well known [illegible] country as at home. [illegible] Many books which have in built their reputation rests largely upon the popularity of a long series of



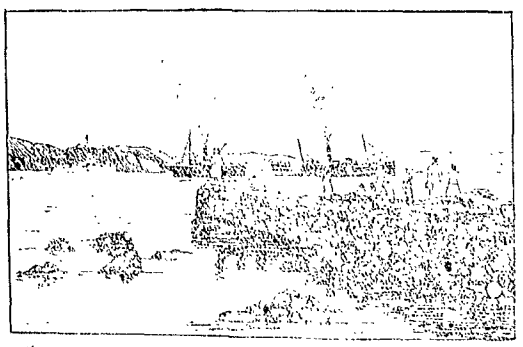
GEORGE R. SIMS.

theatrical [illegible]. Some of these plays [illegible] in book form, but [illegible] constructed that the violation of [illegible] does not [illegible]. For that reason [illegible] by these [illegible] Mr. Sims, although [illegible] years of age, is still [illegible] active literary production, some of his best known plays are "Lights o' London," "In the Ranks," "Harbor Lights," "Faust Up to Date" and "Little Christopher Columbus." His [illegible] have been for the most part in musical farce-comedy.

THE CHINESE SAMPAN.

The [illegible] specimen of the boat kindly beneath illustrated is the kind of craft the Japanese [illegible] of great service in their [illegible] of the Yalu. It is the sampan, and it is in common use in China, especially in the provinces of Manchuria. It is [illegible] together in a very substantial manner. The sampan is capable of conveying a considerable cargo of either goods or men. It is the chief means of transporting business between the inland river towns.

PORT OF SONGCHING, KOREA.



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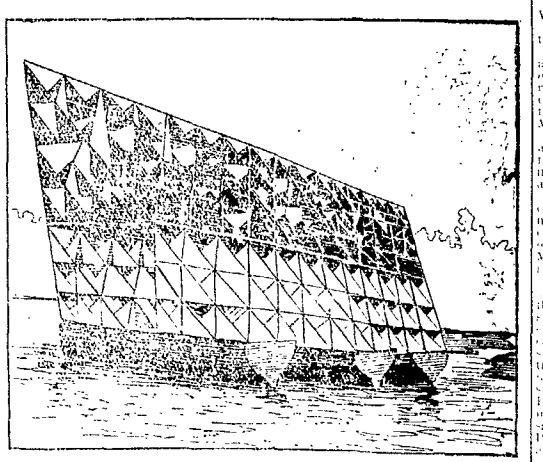
A KITE ON PONTOONS.



The cut shows Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's new kite, Mabel II., afloat on its pontoons. The flier is [illegible] in form and is of marvelous lightness and strength. The framework is made of [illegible] spruce. The sails are of [illegible] which has been [illegible] lighter than silk. It will sail in the faintest breeze and will move as steadily as a yacht. Squalls of considerable violence do not make it unmanageable. Its aged inventor has made a number of these flying machines at his summer home at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. He is now in search of a satisfactory motor.

BONES CRUSHED BY HORSE'S KI

nimals Kick Each Other Over a of Corn.

HOOF STRIKES JOHN WEIR ON THE E

The Bones Are Crushed and Suffering Severely on Account vanced Age—Children's Day served at the Epworth M. E. C News Items From Caledonia.

Caledonia, June 24.—[Special] John Weir of north of town ha bones of his right elbow crushe Saturday morning. He went Barnyard with an ear of corn into to catch a horse to come to town ter getting the horse he threw t of corn to the ground in front o and several horses ran u commenced kicking at each othe of them striking him on the ar W. S. Stone of this place was and reduced the fracture. Mr. W about seventy years of age an fracture is giving him much trou

Children's day was observed w propriate exercises at the M. E. c Sunday evening. George Douce, intendent of the Sunday-school, charge of the exercises. The p consisted of songs and recitatio the little ones, and a solo by Lawrence Rice. A collection taken up for the benefit of the S School.

Last Friday afternoon, while *Elma Fields, accompanied* by Myrtle Decker, was driving a Sh pony down north Main street, t mal became frightened at a do ing in the road and turned su throwing both ladies to the g They were badly scared, but su only slight bruises.

Mrs. Frank Rinker and dau Mildred and Irene, returned Wed from a week's visit with frie Galion and Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Donnenwi parted, Saturday evening, for days' visit at St. Louis.

Mrs. Fred Foster of Marion guest of her sister, Mrs. M. H. wood, Saturday. She was accom home by her nephew, Master F Underwood.

Misses Irene Irwin and Hele attended the Anderson-Thom ding at Cleveland, Wednesday e

Mrs. J. C. Cochran departed, day, for an extended visit wi parents at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Rhule daughter of Mt. Gilead were g Mr. M. Iden and family, Sunday

Mrs. J. E. Baker returned, night, from a three weeks' visi Vernon.

Mrs. J. B. Jones and sons, C Medill, are visiting with the parents at Lakeside.

Little Gladys Lyman returne day, from a two weeks' visit w uncle and aunt near Denmark.

Martel and Edison crossed Clark's ball park, west of town day afternoon. The game resul score of nineteen to four in f Martel.

The ladies of the Universalis netted sixteen dollars at their in the town hall, Saturday eve

Miller McKibben of Marion guest of friends here, Thursda

Messrs. Edward and John V Jr., of Cleveland and Mr. ar Welch of Green Camp were th of Mr. and Mrs. John Witer other relatives, Saturday and

Charles Fell of Cleveland ca Wednesday evening for a visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fe

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mahlie o are the guests of Mr. and Mr *Pommert, this week.*

Sheriff's Sa

William A. Hess vs. Earl J. Hes
In court of common pleas, Mar ty, Ohio. Case No
By virtue of order of sale in issued out of the court of comm of Marion county, Ohio, and t rected and delivered in the abov case, I will offer for sale at pu tion at the door of the court Marion county, Ohio, on the
9th DAY OF JULY, A. D., at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of the following described real estat in the city of Marion, county o and state of Ohio, to-wit:
And known as beginning at th east corner of lot number (00 numbered as lot No. two hund eighty-seven (287) in Henry Pet ond addition to the village (now Marion, Ohio; thence west on th line of said lot three hundred ei ty and three-tenths (271 3-10) f east line of Pearl street; thence the east line of Pearl street six ty-six-tenths (66 6-10) feet to the l of land owned by William Uhl east on the north line of lands o said William Uhl, three hund thirty-four and thirty-two hu dredths (334.32) feet to the west line of street; thence north on the we Prospect street sixty and six tenths (60 6-10) feet to the place of b ning lot fronting east on the we Prospect street, between Columb and Delaware avenue.
Appraised at three thousand ($3,000.00).
Terms of sale—One-third cash sale, one-third in one year, an two years. The deferred payme secured by mortgage on the prem at the rate of six per cent interest from the da sale, payable annually.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2 day of July, 1904.
HERBERT C. SELLS, Sheriff of S
H. E. Hill, Plaintiff's attorney

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named to the convention its nominee for the party leader the crowd simply went wild with enthusiasm

Iowa Strikes Building.

A roar of cheers from the building went up from the throats of the 8000 men and women. Its sides were waved by delegates and spectators in honor of Iowa. Not Umbrellas of various hues added to the brilliancy of the scene. Hats were thrown into the air.

Cannon advancing to the front of the platform waved a big time stained flag on its staff. Interest. It was the flag that was carried by the Michigan delegation into the convention that nominated Lincoln in 1860. All the delegates were standing on their chairs, all except Senator Platt of New York, whose enfeebled condition forbade such exertion. Put he stuck his cane in his coat and waved a big flag.

At the end of three minutes a big picture of Roosevelt was brought to the stage and it the thing was possible there was an increase in the racket. After the names of the delegations the Alaskans started a march through the aisles with their eagle. They had few followers. It was too early. The delegates wanted to simply stand still and yell.

Henry Smythe of Philadelphia, a veteran enthusiast, and armed with a megaphone came to the front. He was a bit youthful to come down before the big men but he was able to do it in Roosevelt's name. He asked for three cheers for the president and they were given.

The Rebel Yell Given.

Smythe twice ordered an encore and the cheers were given with tremendous force. Strong and clear above the thunder of the others rose the piercing rebel yell. The feature for the future of the demonstration.

Barrick Also Praised.

Even a child led them. John Cashman of Alabama, a handsome child with long curling hair came to the front of the platform. He was escorted by a sergeant at arms. The sergeant lifted the boy to his head and it was planted. A little girl in white, Louise Roberts of California was passed up the aisle and the cheers were redoubled. California brought it. The banner into the center aisle and let the demonstration for a few minutes. Congressman Sherman of New York carried the Lincoln flag from Cannon and with it as a standard, headed the New York delegation in a parade. Ohio led by Governor Herrick followed. Several other states were also in line. The men from Massachusetts carried red white and blue umbrellas. On the stage an effort was made to line up a little colored boy with the other two children. He showed for a moment and disappeared.

Uncle Joe and His Gavel.

Still when the demonstration had lasted eighteen minutes Uncle Joe Cannon advanced to the front and pounding in the air with the gavel on in no way desired for order. But did not seem to work so he stooped and hammered on one of the reporters tables. At 20 he finally secured order.

Reading Clerk Lampson read a brief history of the Lincoln flag and it was cheered with great applause.

Then Cannon emoted another hurricane. Slowly waving the old standard he spoke impressively of the graves of battlefields and that it was safe in the hands of the Theodore Roosevelt and under the guardianship of the Republican party.

His gavel hooed with the result it frightened the little speech.

Joseph B. Cotton then seconded the nomination of Roosevelt on behalf of Minnesota.

Senator Beveridge of Indiana was selected to make the first seconding speech. He was given a flattering reception. There were cheers for him till they came the waving of flags which lasted fully five minutes. He occasionally hearty responses when he said

Roosevelt a leader who lead and the while he is president the flag will stay.

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THE PLATFORM GIVEN IN FULL

Brief Review of History of Republican Party.

PRINCIPLES OF TARIFF MUST BE MAINTAINED

Rates and Duties May However Be Readjusted When Conditions So Change That Public Interest Demands Their Alteration Building Up of Merchant Marine Favored

Chicago June 23—The following declaration of principles was adopted by the Republican party as embodied in national convention in this city in its session of Wednesday.

Fifty years ago the Republican party came into existence in the midst of a political revolution. Slavery in the form of a system of labor controlled the politics of the country. The Democratic party was in full control of the National government. Its policy was to extend the institution of slavery into the territories. The Republican party was organized to prevent the spread of slavery and to secure freedom to every man. Its appeal was to the conscience and patriotism of the people. Slavery was the same in fact as in law a monstrous denial of human rights. The Republican party was the party of freedom. It was the party of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It was the party of Lincoln and Liberty. It was the party of the Union. It was the party of the people. It was the party of the future. It was the party of the present. It was the party of the past. It was the party of the whole country. It was the party of the whole people. It was the party of the whole world. It was the party of the whole universe. It was the party of the whole creation. It was the party of the whole of everything. It was the party of the whole of nothing. It was the party of the whole of something. It was the party of the whole of anything. It was the party of the whole of everything. It was the party of the whole of nothing. It was the party of the whole of something. It was the party of the whole of anything.

American Shipping.

While every effort should be put forward to build up American shipping, we favor such legislation as will enable the United States to get the best results at the smallest cost to the taxpayers. We favor the establishment of a line of steamships between the Pacific coast ports and the Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan, and we favor the establishment of a line of steamships between the Atlantic coast ports and the Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan, and we favor the establishment of a line of steamships between the Atlantic coast ports and the Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan, and we favor the establishment of a line of steamships between the Atlantic coast ports and the Hawaiian Islands, China and Japan.

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EDWARD'S VISIT TO KIEL FEARED

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German cruiser.

It Russia does not respond to the call will be compelled to face the combined fleets of Germany, France and Austria, with Italy and Turkey formed it will look like war against Germany but I will prevent the expansion of the German empire in all directions. The matter of no world will be decided as its commercial and naval relations all be settled and we will be no more.

The opinion prevails among Germans that King Edward visit to Kiel is one of the events in the formation of the United States and the German Empire. The first step in the direction of the alliance between Germany and Russia.

He May Stop the Race.

It is suggested for instance that King Edwards visit to Kiel in connection with the impending and imminent break between Russia and Japan is much friendship for Iceland that grave offense would be given to the Czar. Other believe that King Edward desires to bring about a better understanding between England and Russia through the friendly mediation of the Kaiser. After utilizing the Kaiser for this purpose, King Edward intends to enroll Russia in the anti-German combination leaving Germany the victim of a ruthless deception absolutely friendless and isolated.

Holding these views it is natural that Germans contemplate the possible result of King Edwards visit with apprehension. Unusually strong warnings have been addressed to the Kaiser not to allow himself to be enticed into an entanglement with England. King Edward himself will be welcome but all the precedents of a century mourn and mumble at the Kaiser but a possible German statesman will heave a sigh of relief when he quits Kiel to return to England.

HORSE CAUGHT IN FENCE AND ITS LEG BADLY CUT

Other Fayette News for the Past Week

Washington June 21—The trial mare Winchester theory again on the track was on Monday in the best was in the spring field and caught fast in the fence. It had four feet was cut to ribbons with such force that it broke down the fence.

John Richard who has been in the Ohio penitentiary some time returned to his home yesterday.

William Gray of Marion visited friends in this city Sunday.

Mr. Hatfield of Columbus is visiting in this County this week.

Elmer Wilson of Jeffersonville called on friends in Washington Wednesday.

The Richard estate was settled up the old father John Richard yesterday.

Miss Ethel Marcum is the guest of Miss Cooper Sunday.

On Saturday morning Justin Hoon of Hoon Wednesday.

Children's day exercises will be held in the church Sunday morning. A fine program has been arranged and the church house is being painted.

THE PATRIARCHS MILITANT DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED

The Time Enjoyably Passed in Cards and Social Games

Lieutenant and Mrs. W. F. Hutton entertained members of the Canton Patriarchs Militant Thursday evening at their home on East Main street. Lieutenant Hutton is a member of the Patriarchs Militant and the evening was delightfully spent. Refreshments were served during the evening and the time was pleasantly passed and the occasion will be remembered by all those present.

One Well Painted Picture.

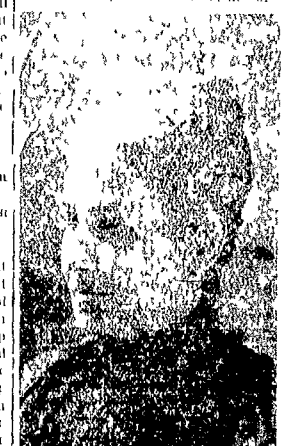
In the Unbound Volume of the Saturday Evening Post there appears a picture entitled "The Old Man's Home" which is a picture of the old man's home in the country. It is a picture of the old man's home in the country. It is a picture of the old man's home in the country. It is a picture of the old man's home in the country.

THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE ON

Thursday Morning's Session Opened With Devotional Exercises

AUSTRALIAN EVANGELIST IN CHARGE OF DEVOTIONS

Committee on Finance in Regard to the Decorations Home at Toledo is Made. Annual Reports by Secretaries Are Read and Officers Are Elected for Ensuing Year.



MRS. LAURA WINTER
President of Central Ohio Conference

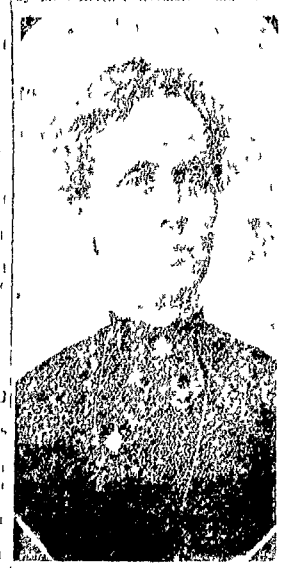
Mrs. Winter made a number of announcements and also stated that he had been requested to name a committee to confer with the Kaiser in regard to the conference of the Deaconess home at Toledo. The following were named:

Mrs. C. A. Hamm, Mr. Emerson, Mrs. M. C. M. Kenton, Mrs. E. W. Hall, Mrs. Harry Hess and Mrs. W. J. Ellery.

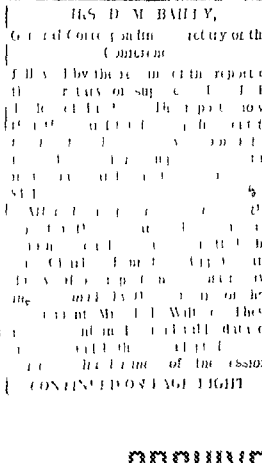
The conference continued with the reading of the annual reports by the district secretaries who are Mr. John King of Toledo, Mr. W. H. Kelsey of Lima, Mr. C. A. Henry of Findlay, Mrs. Sandia B. Watson of Delaware, Mrs. W. S. Philpott of Bellefontaine and Mr. Henry Peaterson of Bellefontaine.

The report was ably dealt with the work accomplished, the present membership collected and new members received.

A pleasing soprano solo was rendered by Miss Bertha Westmore and was



HIS EXCELLENCY,
Governor Pardee



HIS HONOR MAYOR BAILEY,
Of Cedar Point

Secretary of the Conference

fully by the secretary of the report of the returns of the conference. The report was received with the utmost satisfaction and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

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WE HAVE JUST BOUGHT $15,000 WORLH of SUMMER GOODS FROM GREEN, JOYCE & CO. FOR $9,00

The above statement comes very near telling the whole story in a nut shell The largest as well as the best buy we ever made has just been consummated. Green Joyce & Co hustling wholesale house of Columbus, Ohio, sold us their entire stock of summer goods previous to taking inventory, $15,000 worth of seasonable goods for $9,000. Choice goods, too. The l that will give best satisfaction Up-to date merchandise in every respect—to be sold right now when you want the goods for almost half Never since we sold dry goods, etc, have we bee such a position to sell goods at low prices, sensational retailing will be the result The goods go on sale Saturday morning The prices we quote will bring the biggest business we ever during the summer month, the greatest values by far this store ever offered

Sale Green Joyce 50c Dress Swisses 12½c yd

These are genuine imported Swisses, They are hand some summer dress materials linen or white grounds with embroidered figures Actually wholesaled by Green Joyce for for 12 1-2c yd Our price while they last will be 12 1-2c yd

Sale Green Joyce 10c Seersuckers 5 1 2c yd

Staple every day wanted seersuckers, the kind that wear and wash. 500 yards of the most wanted patterns, a genuine 10c value, to go during this sale for only 5 1 2c yd

Sale Green Joyce 25c Scotch Madras 12½c yd

These goods are one yard wide, are the real Scotch article, white grounds with black and blue stripes, an established 25c goods and worth it too Sale price 12 1-2c yd

Green Joyce 50c & 75c White Goods 35c yd

Rare beauties in white goods are shown in this display. Mercerized waitings, plain or figured, imported Swisses, silk muslins, figured piques and others, as charming wash goods as ever have been on our counters, showing the choice of the late summer styles 50c and 75c values go now for 35c yd

Sale 35c and 50c White Goods 22½c Yard

These stuffs are especially for shirt-waist suits, a great big assortment, such lovely styles such beautiful weaves have never been seen on the bargain counters before, goods which you always are asked from 35c to 50c for are now 22 1-2c yd

Green Joyce $2.00 White Waists $1.00.

25 dozens in this lot No mistake about it, these waists cannot be sold in the regular way for less than $1 75 and $2 00 The materials, the trimmings, the make show their worth We will only offer 25 dozens at this price and we doubt if we ever again this season have anywhere near as good values, all sizes, many styles, $1 75 and $2 00 waists $1 00

Green Joyce's $1.00 Dressing Sacques 50c.

Dressing Sacques of light or dark lawns, attractively made and beautifully trimmed with lace, all sizes and many different designs. $1 00 ones 50c.

Sale $5.00 Shirt-Waist Suits for $3.50.

Just fifty in this lot, light grounds with black dots and figures, nicely made, all sizes, 32 to 46

Sale Green Joyce's 59c Wool Voiles 25c Y

Here's one of the greatest values in the entire lot all wool Voiles, full 38 inches wide, come in rich and tiful shades of champagne, brown, blue, green, red, goods which Green Joyce & Co. sold to their trade at 4 Our price to sell lot our quick 25c yard.

Green Joyce 69c Corded Mohairs 39c Y

Blue or black Mohairs 46 inches wide with self-co raised cord, one of the season's most stylish dress fa and one which readily sold at 69c, our price during thi is but 39c yard

Green Joyce's $1.00 Plain Mohairs 48c Y

Mohairs full 52 inches wide, black and brown o high lustre, silk finish Mohair, one that always retai $1 00 and good value at that price, too, just five pieces sold, a rare $1 00 value to be offered during this sale for

Green Joyce's 50c and 75c Underwear 25c.

This lot is made up of odds of men's plain or fancy imported balbriggan shirts or drawers which if sold in the regular way would retail at 50c and 75c. Sale price 25c.

Men's 75c jean drawers which Green Joyce so'd to their wholesale trade at 37½c in quanties. Our price 25c pr.

Ladies' fine silk lisle vests, lace trimmed tops, usually sell for 50c. Sale price 25c.

Ladies' knit drawers, lace trimmed, all sizes, a 50c value, during this sale 25c.

Children's gauze vests with long sleeves, always sell at 15c, 20c and 25c. Now 5c, 10c and 15c.

Green Joyce 25c Men's Socks 10c Pair

Thousand pair men's socks, plain black or fancy stripes, figures, etc Socks which you pay as high as 25c for We will sell this lot in a few days at 10c pr

Green Joyce 35c Ladies' Lace Hose 19c Pr

Ladies' imported lace hose, in colors or plain black, choice of many dozens, novelties galore, hose which possess a regular 35c value, during this sale 19c pr

Green Joyce 19c Infants' Lace Hose 10c Pr

Infants' lace hose in light blue, white, pink and black, a fine quality, one that would be cheap at 19c, our price 10c pr

Green Joyce 25c Ladies' Hose 10c Pair

Ladies' lisle hose, lace or plain, high colors, black or with figures or stripes, hose worth 25c on sale for 10 pr

Green Joyce $1.50 to $2.00 Men's Shirts 75c

Seventy-five dozens men's Shirts in styles that are thoroughly up-to-date, in all sizes 14 to 17 These are standard made Shirts, no better fitting Shirts at any price, Shirts of pure linen, of madras in the new grey and blue shades, white Shirts fancy or plain, some have plaited bosoms, Shirts that will please the most modest or fastidious dressers and which are worth as high as $2 00, during this sale price 75c.

Men's Shirts Worth up to $1.00 for 39c.

Shirts of fine madras and percale, plain or plaited bosoms, large assortment styles, Shirts which sell every day at 75c and $1 00, all go for 39c.

Green Joyce's $10.00 Voile Skirts $5.

50 beautiful voile skirts, cut right up to fash latest dictations, skirts in blue and black, that quite handsome, which hang right and which are fectly tailored. Real $10 skirts are to be sold only $5 00.

Green Joyce's $10 and $12.50 Walking Skirts $5

Walking skirts of beautiful light or medium ty materials of fine black or blue cheviot, etc, range of stylish skirts which are perfect in finis and hang Several hundred skirts worth $10.0 $12.50 to be sold for $5.00.

Green Joyce's $25.00 Rain Coats $12.50

Green Joyce's $12.50 and $15.00 Rain Coats $7

These are the highest grade rain coats mad Priestleys' guaranteed cravenettes. The style the latest and there are many to choose from colors and sizes.

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THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE ON

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was the choosing of officers for the ensuing year The election by ballot was conducted by Mr Delbert F Willcox and resulted as follows

President Mrs Laura F Winter Marion Vice president Mrs Luther F Pope China recording secretary Mrs J M Wynn China corresponding secretary Mrs D M Bailey Ottawa treasurer Mr W H C Goode Sidney delegate to the meeting of the board of managers to be held at Denver Mrs Jane Williams Marion Queen Esther delegate to Denver convention Mrs W S Ullis of Findlay

Department secretaries Young people Mrs Olive Ailes Sidney mite box Mrs W F Crill Marion reading circle and literature Mrs Charles Bennett Upper Sandusky supplies Mrs F F Bayley Findlay deaconess work Mr G W Walters Toledo systematic giving Mrs F F Willsie Lima

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS MEETING OF CONVENTION

The Exercises Are Opened With Devotional Communion

The twenty-first annual session of the Womens Home Missionary society of the Central Ohio conference convened at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church in this city Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the exercises opened with devotional communion conducted by Rev Dr A F Smith and were followed by a short intermission

Mr Laura F Winter presided at the society preside and after an introductory remarks introduced the members of the various home department of the society who in brief and pertinent addresses extending cordial welcome to the visiting delegates Mrs James Wallace represented the Womens Home Missionary society of the Epworth M E church and in her remark she stated that Delaware district was in this locality the pioneer in mission work which date back to 1850 when missions were established among the Indians She also spoke of Missions in church publications and benevolent work and concluding urged that delegates visit its public institutions before the close of the meeting

The greetings were continued by Mrs O F Elliott who presented the Home Missionary society of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church and Miss Mattie Meredith of the Queen Esther Circle the greeting concluding with an address by Mrs A F Smith of the Women Foreign Missionary society She said in substance

Upon the success of home depends the development and growth of foreign missions and especially for that reason I am interested in the Home Mission society and its work

In preluding her welcome to the delegates she said

Marion has been elected by the churches of this town with the privileges of entertaining the conference and in behalf of the Methodist Episcopal church Mr H O Dunn and myself welcome the delegates to our homes and hearts

We extend a very cordial welcome to Mrs Mary Mitchell Dodge of the Epworth Church Mr Amos Dodge of the Central Christian church Mrs Annie Bell Cole of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church Mrs Annie Bell Cole of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church and Mrs Emily Pope of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal church and extend a welcome to any visitors who may be within our gates

We welcome you with the hope that your visit may be a pleasant one and that you may feel at home with us and that when you leave you will feel that you have been benefited by your visit

Mrs Mary Mitchell Dodge of the Central Christian church responded to the address of welcome

The reports were called by Mrs Dudley of Hillsboro and were given in brief as follows

The reports were followed by Mrs Dudley of Hillsboro in an address on the work of the society in which she urged the importance of the work and the necessity of the women of the church taking an active interest in the work

Mrs Dudley's address was followed by Mrs Mary Mitchell Dodge of the Central Christian church who spoke on the work of the society in the city and the duty of the women of the church to the society

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MRS EDWARD C WRIGHT

Historical Secretary Delaware District

Mrs Dodge was followed with a solo by Mrs Edna Bell Cole of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church and

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ROOT'S SPEECH AT CONVENTION

McKinley and Roosevelt Administrations Reviewed.

SPEAKER SEES MANY THINGS TO PRAISE

Philippine Curran and Panaman Policies Are Vigorously Upheld.

NATIONAL PROBLEMS ARE ALSO DISCUSSED

Fo[u]r Chairman Opens the Republican National Convention With a Speech in Which the Achievements of Several Departments of the Government Are Elaborately Set Forth and Indorsed

Ch[i]c[a]go June 21—Albert with[e]r[s]p[oo]n the Chicago coliseum [w]as filled to the uttermost [w]ith [s]everal hundreds of [d]elegates from the [s]everal States of the United [S]tates and a throng of people [w]ho filled every available [s]eat in the galleries and [c]rowded the [a]isles to the [l]imit of their capacity [w]hen the call [o]f the convention was [o]pened by Chairman [H]anna of the Republican [n]ational committee. [T]he [d]isplay of enthusiasm [w]hich greeted the [a]ppearance of the [c]hairman was [t]ypical of the [s]pirit [t]hat [p]revailed [t]hroughout the [c]onvention. [T]he [c]ommittee on [c]redentials [r]eported [w]ithout [c]ontest the [d]elegations [f]rom [A]laska and [H]awaii and [t]he [c]ommittee on [p]ermanent [o]rganization [r]eported [t]he [n]ame of [S]enator [L]odge of Massachusetts [a]s [p]ermanent [c]hairman [w]ho [w]ill [d]eliver [t]he [k]eynote [a]ddress [o]f the [c]onvention. [T]he [r]eport [o]f the [c]ommittee on [r]esolutions [w]as [n]ot [r]eady [a]t [t]his [h]our [a]nd [t]he [c]onvention [t]herefore [a]djourned [u]ntil [t]omorrow.

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QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OF EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Unsatisfactory Decline Shown in Collections at Opera House

The quarterly conference of Epworth M. E. church was held at the church Monday evening. Dr. F. H. Fitzwater of Delaware presiding.

Reports were read from the pastor, Dr. A. L. Smith, the Sunday school superintendent, J. W. Jacoby, the trustees, John H. Clark and the deaconess, Miss Bateman. All the reports showed the church to be in excellent condition in all departments. The report of the Sunday school superintendent showed that there had been an attendance of between 600 and 700 for the quarter.

The treasurer's report showed a splendid financial condition but showed an unsatisfactory decline in the collections during the time services were held in the Grand opera house. It cost the church just $ 0 for the use of the opera house for ten Sundays.

CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Twenty Two Applications for Membership Are Received

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent association held its regular meeting Monday evening at St. Mary's school building, on Prospect street. There was a large attendance and twenty two applications for membership were received. Five of these applications were for insurance and the remainder to become social members of the lodge. Arrangements were also made for the president, Miss Eleanor Walsh, to attend as delegate the annual convention to be held at St. Paul, Minn. July 19.

After the transaction of the business it was decided to hold regular meetings the first and third Mondays of each month except the next meeting which will be held Tuesday evening, July 5 owing to the celebration that falls on the Fourth.

SUPREME COURT SETTLES THE UNCAPHER CASE

The Judgment of the Lower Court Is Affirmed

Columbus, June 21—[Special]—The supreme court today handed down a decision in the Marion case of Thomas J. Uncapher and others against John A. Uncapher, affirming the judgment of the lower court.

This case was filed in common pleas court October 2, 1899 and went to the circuit court January 29, 1900 and the appeal being dismissed the case was taken up to the supreme court.

The case is one in which Thomas J. Uncapher and others brought an action for a nunc pro tunc order to correct an entry made by the county clerk who refused to accept an approval bond in a case pending at the time in the common pleas court. The action of the clerk was sustained by the circuit court and the decision now brings to an end the litigation in the case of Thomas J. Uncapher and others against John A. Uncapher.

work at the Huber shop. He was working over a machine when a piece of steel flew into his eye. Dr. Granere removed the particle.

The old fashioned camp meeting which was to have been opened at Marion park Sunday was postponed on account of the rain.

THEY HONOR THE MEMORY OF DEAD

Knights of Pythias Hold Joint Memorial Services

TEARS FLOW WHEN NAMES OF DEPARTED ARE CALLED

Hon. D. K. Cassingham Makes a Short but Eloquent Address. Castle Hall Is Beautifully Decorated With an Abundance of Beautiful Flowers. Graves Are Decorated.

Mourning in the form of black [c]rapes and [s]tars and [b]lue [r]ibbons and [w]hite [c]arnations and blue [r]ibbons and [w]hite [c]arnations [w]as the order of the day [w]hen Castle Hall at Caves Hall on Center street was instituting the [f]irst memorial service of Cadwallader No. 1 and Marion Lodge No. 10 in honor of [t]heir [d]eceased [b]rothers on [l]ast Sunday afternoon.

[T]he service was public [i]n their [n]ature only the [k]nights present [h]ad [w]hite [r]ibbons and [r]ibbons [a]dded.

Charles [C]onley and [C]. [B]. [S]mith [a]cted as [c]hancellor and [v]ice [c]hancellor [r]espectively. [T]he [c]eremonies were opened by a [p]rayer by [C]oolsbills [c]hurch followed by a [s]ong by [q]uartette.

CHARLES H. CONLEY,

Who Presided at the Knights of Pythias Memorial Exercises.

[T]he [c]hancellor [c]ommander [t]hen [a]rose and [s]aid: [T]he [d]uties of [b]rotherly [l]ove which are so strong and appeal to our better nature do not [c]ease in death. [T]hen he gave a well [p]ictured [o]ut the beautiful story of Damon and Pythias. [A]n example of [l]ove, [h]onor, [d]evotion and [d]uty ever [s]tored to mankind. He explained it.

[T]his need not be and ought not be a day of mourning but one of memory. [T]oday we stand on the hilltop of better views and our whole being thrills with the memory thus inspired. I would [w]ish you would not have me [m]ourn [a]s [o]ur departed brother possessed every virtue but [t]hat home, [c]ommunity and the world are the better for their having been [t]here. [T]heir [d]eeds we cherish. We keep the [s]pot of which covers all that is [m]ortal of them covered with flowers. [W]e [a]re reminded of the uncertainty of life and the inexorable law of death. By their death we are led [n]ot to [m]ourn but [t]houghts and led to noble deeds.

At the close of Mr. Cassingham's address the entire audience sang, Abide With Me. The knights then gave the closing ode and [C]. [C]. Smith pronounced the benediction.

Mr. Lockhart, the flower committee, went to the Marion Cemetery and decorated the graves of departed Knights buried there. The committee was composed of [P]. [P]. Commander Enoch Rudolph, Fred Sprague, William Fillmore, W. B. Everett, W. G. Finch, John Schmidt, de Forest McKinley, John A. Ickey and John Bland.

Colonel W. G. Rapp was marshal of the day and S. B. Lewis was assistant marshal. The memorial committee was composed of H. W. Donath, William Vinden and Albert Reidenbaugh of Cadwallader lodge and A. J. Myers, Samuel Wantz and S. R. Reber of Marion lodge. The ushers at the hall were C. J. Zachman, Frank Owen, A. Hinshaw, Samuel Rosenberg, A. V. Gottschall and W. J. Gordon. Following is a list of the dead.

Cadwallader—C. C. Miller, A. J. Clark, J. F. David, William Cannon, Jim W. Coleman, S. J. Snyder, John Hill, John Keller, John Diebold, Jack Evans, Louis Rapp, Cole Ickey, W. J. Hood, John Fisher, O. W. Weeks, Rudolph Findling, Thomas Evans, John Jones and Alonzo Anderson.

Marion lodge—William Criswell, Eugene Teller, William Wrant, J. F. Hume, F. S. Adams, Edward Evans, S. J. Freemeyer, J. M. Peet, H. and Howard Bolander.

Transient—J. S. Rapp, Richmond; John Kyle, Caledonia; W. Cully, Indianapolis.

ITALIAN IS KILLED BY AN ERIE TRAIN

VICTIM IS THROWN SOME DISTANCE FROM ROAD-BED

The Italian Does Not Leave the Track When Train Approaches but Stands Still Until Struck. Accident Occurs at Caledonia

Rocco Emanuel an Italian laborer while at work with a section gang on the Erie railroad at Caledonia Monday afternoon was struck and instantly killed by the train No. 16.

None of the section men could explain why Rocco did not leave the track when the train approached as he had ample opportunity to do so. As mentioned, he was thrown a distance from the roadbed. Death was instantaneous. His head was badly crushed and his skull fractured.

He body was taken to the Linestration at Caledonia where it was viewed by Coroner Robert Rumroth, [w]ho [t]hat [a]fternoon. [T]he remains were then brought to this city in an ambulance and taken to Hess & Kirkendall's morgue.

Wife and Child Mourn in Italy

The remains of Rocco Emanuel, the Italian killed on the Erie railroad by train No. 16 Monday afternoon, was interred in St. Mary's cemetery Wednesday morning.

Emanuel came to this country seven months ago from Italy, where he has a wife and child. At the time he died Emanuel had twenty-three dollars in his clothes that he intended to send to his wife and child.

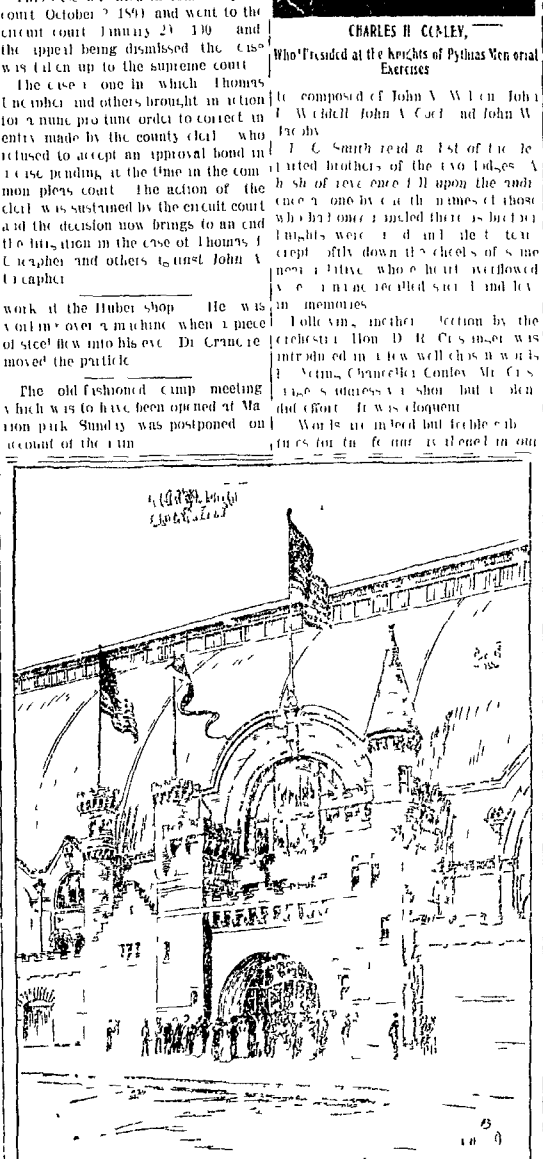
Taken to Infirmary

Clarence Palmer, aged eighteen years, who formerly lived in Milford Center, was taken to the county infirmary Saturday night. He is suffering from pneumonia.

The boy came here about a week ago from Chicago and secured employment with Embery livery stable on north Main street. Failing ill shortly after his arrival here, according to his story, his parents are very poor and he has been knocking about over the country trying to make a living.

Samuel Haines Is Dead

Samuel Haines, aged eighty-eight years, died at the home of Mr. Victory Sunday, death being due to heart disease. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Victory.



ENTRANCE TO THE CHICAGO COLISEUM

EX-SECRETARY OF WAR, ELIHU ROOT.

THE EXERCISES ARE IMPRESSIVE

Druids and Druid Circle Hold Memorial Exercises.

H. ACKERMAN AND H. H. FLEER ARE THE SPEAKERS

After the Benediction Is Pronounced a Committee Visits the Marion Cemetery Where the Graves of the Departed Members Are Strewn With Flowers—A Good Attendance Present

The Druids and Druid circle held memorial services in their hall on south Main street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a good attendance and the exercises were of a very impressive and interesting character.

The lodge ode was sung, by the assembly and was followed by the reading of the minutes of the memorial services held a year ago.

The preliminaries concluded Mr. H. Ackerman delivered an address taking for his topic The Druids Memorial Day. His remarks being mainly of an historical nature. He said in substance that the [f]raternal order of Druids was the first in the state to observe this day that it has now become a law with the state lodge and is universal. The [m]emorial services were held in this city for years ago on which occasion the memorial address was delivered by Rev. H. H. Fleer who furnished the address Sunday and also the address for the [f]ive years intervening.

Mr. Fleer found [t]hat last Sunday in [l]ooking [o]ver [t]he [r]ecords [t]he memory of the [d]ead [w]as [b]lessed but the name of the [l]iving [s]hall not. There are various kind of monuments he said among which are those placed at the head of graves embellished with emblems and epitaphs. The materials for these monuments are selected from the most durable of marble and granite and yet the monument that endures the longest is the life of the ideal man. His words and work. While living, we are willing breathing, monuments when dead, the sculptured marble above our grave is merely for the living who chance to pass.

Historians, poets, writers depict and unravel the life and deeds of men and the good and evil they accomplished. Indeed the biographies and historians that fill our book shelves are monuments that endure long after the marble headstone has crumbled and the granite is hid under the tangled [g]rass of the unkept mound.

These written monuments are our guides and incentives. It is through their inspiration that we reach out for the ideal and [a]chievements in human [m]orality.

At the close of the address Mr. Fleer pronounced the benediction and later a committee previously appointed went to the Marion cemetery where the graves of departed members were strewn with flowers.

Among the graduates from the medical department of the University of Michigan the commencement of which occurs this week is Mr. Carl A. Weyman of this city.

COLONEL HENDERSON'S BODY IS BURIED AT ROOSEVELT

Letter Received from Evan W. Edwards by the Colonel's Partner

John W. Henderson of Upper Sandusky received a letter Sunday from Roosevelt, Idaho stating that the remains of his brother, Colonel A. L. Henderson who was killed in a snow slide February 1 had been interred.

The letter is brief and was written by his partner, Evan W. Edwards who had been with the colonel during the long winter. The log cabin at the foot of Thunder mountain which was also destroyed by the snow slide on the above date.

We buried the remains of your brother Avery Henderson this afternoon February 4 at Roosevelt at 3 o'clock writes Mr. Edwards. We found him yesterday afternoon but the body was not in shape that it could be shipped out as it was found on the ground at the bottom of the slide. We had not attempt to embalm the body although we were supplied with the necessary materials for it was in such bad condition.

The remainder of the letter refers to Colonel Henderson's effects which Mr. Edwards states will be shipped to Boise, Idaho on the first pack train out of Roosevelt.

PRESIDING ELDER AT EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Dr. F. H. Fitzwater Presides at the Communion Services

Dr. F. H. Fitzwater presiding elder of the Delaware district presided at communion services at Epworth M. E. church Sunday morning, and occupied the pulpit Sunday evening.

Several children were to have been baptized at the morning service but owing to the inclement weather all of them were not present and the ceremony was postponed until next Sunday.

At the evening service the church was filled. Dr. Fitzwater spoke on All At Setting, Christ. It was of an invitation to be said that a lad just returned from the sick bed of his mother in Virginia and was worn out by travel but would endeavor to handle his subject as well as he could under the circumstances.

We are asking, Christ the doctor said not for pecuniary reasons not for honor not for vain glory but for more abundant life that is the completeness and fullness of manhood.

Incidentally Dr. Fitzwater remarked upon the extensive improvements in the church and highly complimented the congregation.

The motor in the [o]rgan [p]ipe [o]rgan is refused to work and in consequence the hymns were sung without accompaniment.

Rose Swinehart Nuptials

Mr. Peter H. Swinehart of Hoytville and Miss Mary Rose were married Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mr. George Arndt of 611 Mark street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. B. Iyer, pastor of the Calvary Evangelical church and was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. The couple left Monday morning for Hoytville where they will make their future home.

Born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. William Cockroll of Wilson avenue, a son.

ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL DAY

Joint Exercises in Assembly Room of Kosciusko Lodge.

HON. BOSTON G. YOUNG SPEAKER OF THE DAY

On Account of Inclement Weather Exercises Intended To Be Held at the Cemetery Are Held at the Hall. Music and Speeches Included in the Program.

Odd Fellows Memorial day exercises were observed Sunday afternoon by Kosciusko and Wayside lodges and the Rebekahs in the assembly room of Kosciusko lodge on north Main street. Quite a large assemblage was present.

George W. Lawrence presiding announced that the program would open by the audience singing Nearer My God to Thee after which Dr. A. L. Smith delivered an invocation. The Y. M. C. A. quartet rendered a selection which was enjoyed by all. Hon. Boston G. Young, the speaker of the day, delivered the memorial address.

How vividly the memory of the departed ones could be recalled if each one would consider the day when they were alive and met, mingled and rejoiced with their lodge brothers, said the speaker. He urged the necessity of ever being ready for the grim reaper never gave warning of his approach. Speaking further Mr. Young stated that each one should keep fresh in his memory the virtues of the departed ones and ever kindle the flame of love for them in his heart. In a most impressive climax the speaker said that the most enduring, and precious monument that one can erect to his memory is the love planted in the hearts of his friends. He spoke of death as the [g]looms portal through which one passes to the realm of eternal bliss. The general conclusion was that all memorial services were held for the benefit of the living inasmuch as they tended to show where in all departed had succeeded in this world.

A solo by Miss Maud Boyd was very good. Mr. Lawrence announced that because of the inclement weather, the exercises scheduled for the cemetery would be rendered in the hall and that the matter of decorating the graves of the dead members would be left to the decorating committee. He next read the roster of the deceased brethren. In the fifty-six years of the history of Kosciusko lodge there have been six-by-six deaths, two occurring since the last memorial day, John H. Thomas and W. H. Mohr. The Wayside lodge had not come into existence in the last year, Charles M. McElhowney.

Court Schaff was next on the program and gave a short talk on Odd Fellowship which was very interesting and entertaining, after which Dr. A. L. Smith pronounced the benediction thus closing the services.

Captain John Bolger was marshal of the day. W. H. Mann, O. A. Benedict, J. Throckmorton, J. F. Brown, John Liggett and S. A. J. Williamson made up the committee which was in charge of the exercises.

IMPROVEMENTS CONSIDERED BY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Architect Will Furnish Plans for Proposed New Buildings

The officers of the Marion Agricultural society held a meeting at the office of Waddell & Knapp Saturday afternoon for the purpose of looking over the estimate and plans of the improvements to be made on the fair ground prior to the next annual exhibition. It was decided to secure an architect to furnish plans for the proposed new buildings and when those are completed the contract will be let. The board also considered the expense of the improvements this time of beginning the work and other matters of minor importance.

Made Trip With Auto

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ischinger and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster of Middletown, Ohio are visiting in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dundore of Church street. They made the trip from Middletown to Marion a distance of one hundred and twenty miles in a ten horsepower Franklin four cylinder air cooled automobile covering the ground at the rate of eighteen miles an hour the entire distance being made in six hours and forty minutes.

An Exciting Runaway

Earl Thomas an employe of the Ritzler livery stable had an exciting experience Sunday evening. He was driving down Center on the Christ and north of Newmans bridge. The horse became frightened and started to run. The buggy was upset and Thomas was thrown down an embankment but was not badly hurt. The horse dragged the buggy a considerable distance and almost demolished it.

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Women's Missionary Society of Evangelical Association Meets

DELEGATES WELCOMED BY MISS SARAH MYERS

Mrs H J Heimberger of Columbus Makes Response and Little Miss Florence Tosser of Upper Sandusky Gives Reading. First Nights Meeting Closed With Benediction

The annual convention of the Woman Missionary society of the Evangelical Association opened Friday evening in the Calvary Evangelical church in this city The vice president Mrs W H Hammer of Cleveland presided and the work opened with a song service led by Mr Millison

The missionary psalm which is the ninety first was read by the president and prayer was offered by Rev Mr Shisler

After a selection by the male quartet Miss Sarah Myers spoke the words of welcome which were hearty and made all feel at home

This was responded to by Mrs H J Heimberger of Columbus The gratitude of the delegates and visitors was expressed and also their joy at being able to meet together to fall over and determine ways of sending light into darkness in obedience to the command 'Go teach all nations

MRS H J HEIMBERGER
Recording Secretary Ohio Conference Branch

The subject Arise He Calleth Thee was then treated by Miss Nellie Good of Columbus

Little Miss Florence Tosser of Upper Sandusky then gave a reading Give to God Thy Best portraying the superstition of India and the giving of the best to heathen gods

After the singing of the doxology the session was closed with the benediction pronounced by the pastor Rev I B Myers

Saturday Morning's Meeting

The work of the convention continued Saturday The session opening with a early morning prayer meeting at 8 o'clock The meeting was led by Mrs I Berger and the future were song prayers and scripture reading found in Luke 10 which treat of the sending forth of the seventy disciples

This session was succeeded by a consecration service at 9 o'clock conducted by Mr H Bennett of Cleveland The main thought of this meeting was the leading power of God and this was brought forth in song and scripture Luke 11 which tells of Christ's temptation and victory Comments were given on the lesson by the leader A short time was devoted to an old fashioned experience meeting in which many told how God had and was still leading them

The enrollment of delegates and life members was followed by the report of the officers the recording secretary reported the three executive meetings held at Ashland Cleveland and Marion respectively Organizers were appointed at the last session to Sunday services of the convention was appointed by the second and committees were appointed at the third

The committee appointed were read by the president and a motion was made and adopted that the pastor be received as a life member of the convention The corresponding secretary reported and the report was adopted The treasurer reported a total of $1 0 in approximate during the year against $1 but over the superintendent of not on hand report 1 members 1 members of the circle roll and the amount raised by the bands is $ 19 The total amount appropriated by missionary bands during the year was $ 1 The report was referred to the missionary committee

The report of the superintendent of proportionate and systematic giving was received and accepted

The president's annual address was then made by the vice president in the absence of the president This was a heart to heart talk and showed how the work is growing in the conference

The reports showed their work to be increasing interest Cumberland Ohio society exists Special was given by the pastor pertaining to the coming adjournment and the afternoon session at 1 o'clock

Monday Morning

The annual session of the Woman's Missionary societies of the Evangelical conference met to a close Monday morning

The usual morning devotional service were conducted Monday by Mrs A Vander ill of Flat Rock

Then came the business session including reports of committees and election of officers

The work done in the different sessions of the convention was reported by the recording secretary and the report was adopted

Resolutions of the way of increasing the number of proportionate and systematic giving were read by the committee appointed and were adopted

The report of the committee on ways and means was adopted

The auditing committee reported the treasurer's report correct with the exception of a few footings

The resolutions of the Mission Band committee were accepted

The committee appointed to examine auxiliary records reported no criticisms or suggestions

It was then resolved that a copy of the items of these reports be made early that the secretary of each auxiliary receive a copy and present it to the society not later than the August meeting This was accepted

A motion was then made by the secretary that the branch secretary and treasurer in sending out blanks to auxiliary secretaries and treasurers should note on them that the auxiliary record be sent to the annual convention Carried

The nominations then proceeded to the election of officers The nominating committee reported and the election was made by ballot to within as follows

For President Mrs H C Berger vice president Mrs I B Kumler recording secretary Mr F D Hemberger Columbus corresponding secretary Mrs L D Pauline Upper Sandusky treasurer Miss Mattie Nefzger Dillon and M B manager Mrs I B Myers Marion

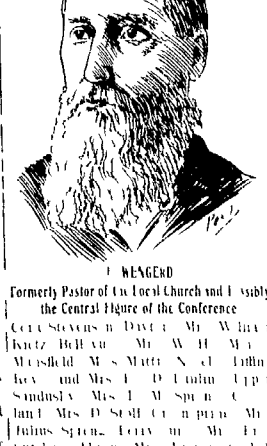
The program for Saturday afternoon and the various services of Sunday were followed very faithfully and the convention was universally held to be the most successful ever held

A VANDERSALL
A Former Pastor of the Local Church and a Prominent Figure in the Convention

List of Delegates

The following are those in attendance

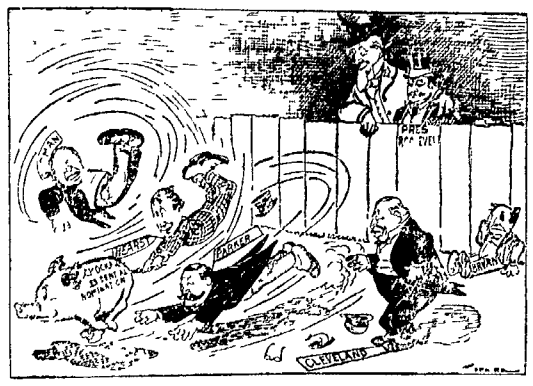
Mrs George Button and Mrs H Bennett Cleveland Mr W H Lucas Akron Rev and Mrs F C Berger Barnes Mr Blazer Cleveland Mrs Cecil Upper Sandusky Mr Minnie Crandell Bucyrus Miss Mayme Schnell Fairmount Ashland Mr W H Hammer Cleveland Mrs Ella Hubler Mr Corey Mrs Hunsinger Flat Rock Mr Hazel Hasslar Cleveland Miss Nellie Cecil Rev I B Kumler and Mr H J Heimberger Columbus Mrs Chas Isham Findlay Mr Harry Johnson Ashland Mrs Kinsel Upper Sandusky Mrs I B Kumler Elgin Mrs Carrie Leeson and Mr



F WAGGERD
Formerly Pastor of the Local Church and Possibly the Central Figure of the Conference

Cora Stevens Dayton Mr W Wilson Kentz Bellaire Mr W H Myers Mansfield Mrs Mattie Neff Dillon Rev and Mrs I D Dunlap Upper Sandusky Mrs I M Spurgeon Cleveland Mrs D Stoll Columbus Mr Julius Strauss Berlin Mr Fred Smith Akron Mrs Emma Stull Cleveland Rev and Mr A C Smith Mr M Smith Rev Mr I Brewer Mr Cox Mr Wilson Upper Sandusky Rev and Mrs Wenrich West Salem Mr Coon Dillman Wilson Pennsylvania Rev

CHASING THE GREASED PIG.



Uncle Sam 'That's a waste of time and money I've already decided who is to be the next president" —Denver Republican

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail remains uncalled for at the local postoffice

Frank Blakely W I Brunstutter James A Carey C P Fisher P A Field Earl Harraman J S Hurley P H Keck Dave Long Dr Morey R Riskin Shupe Guy Smith Charles Thompson A I Williams Mrs Catherine Clancy Miss Loretta Cooper Miss Frances Prosse Mr B L Richey Mrs R S Rennon Mrs Blanche Miller Mrs Ida Peak Mrs I F Reynolds Mrs P P Rupp Mrs Hattie Slocum Mrs Olive Thrush Miss Lena Von Allmen Mrs Ortel Walker Mrs Nettie Warren Smith & Pence M I

J B Fisher P M

Sentence To Be Served

Sally Dowell who was fined $ 0 and costs and given a sentence of six months in the Columbus work house Monday afternoon in Justice Black court but whose fine and sentence were later suspended on her promise to leave od was re arrested by Captain Patterson at 0 Tuesday morning. The Dowell woman was found in the company of James Cole in a house conducted by Mrs Carle Bucher on Reed avenue They were arrested on a charge of associating and the Buckner woman was charged with conducting a resort

The two were locked up in the city prison Mayor Mader being, desirous of accompanying the Lills excursion to Cedar Point court was held about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Buckner woman was fined $25 and costs and given a lecture Cole was fined five dollars and costs The Dowell woman was held and will be taken to the work house to serve the sentence given her by Justice Black

There is no sacrament without service

The interdenominational camp meeting to be held at Marion park Monday evening under the leadership of Rev I M Griffith of Worthington Meetings were held every night this week

When a woman is not a burden she down stairs she is always brave enough to get up and arrange the clothes she took off the night before so that they will not mortify her

It's a mighty comfortable thing to be very fat when you sit down too suddenly

A Guinea Hen

A Clever Story by Duane Jarde, the Nom de Plume of a Former Marionite.

I am a law abiding citizen I do not covet my neighbor wife or his poultry I do not borrow his lawn mower or his evening newspaper I even restrict the family gossip to those who live too far away to be considered neighbors I approve of regular daily interchange of news over the back fence between my neighbors wife and my own I am always willing to assist my neighbor in any legitimate manner to keep his chickens away from my premises His hired girl may use my back yard as the proper place to throw the kitchen waste My umbrella me always at the service of my neighbors as my business is not likely to call me out when it rains I was the most considerate neighbor in the neighborhood until an unfortunate circumstance robbed me of the distinction and caused my neighbors to regard me with distrust I was changed from a mild tempered good-natured being into a cross and disagreeable man Am unfortunate circumstance? It was more The devil himself must have been in cahoots with those who are responsible for my fall from neighborly love and respect It all came about because some one left a guinea hen in the hen yard of a neighbor We all loved that beautiful thing from the first day of her arrival among us The graceful form dressed in such becoming garb the slender neck with such a beautiful curve the delicately poised head that sat so proudly on the lovely neck the beautiful eyes that had such a winning look as they gazed into mine a guinea hen the pride of all the neighbors who would coax the dear thing into their yards for a lawn attraction It did look so sweet with its lovely colors and proud and queenly step

The trouble commenced when the cold weather came and the snow began to fall That guinea hen did not neglect her daily calls around the neighborhood even in the most inclement weathers The neighbors had been kind to her and fearful lest they might miss her and think her ill she made her appearance each day on the white lawns and seemed to wonder if something might be wrong for on one called to the guinea hen now or seemed to think her worthy of notice Their doors were closed their voices stilled and the lonely guinea hen walked sadly back and forth no doubt meditating on the fickleness of mankind I had been kind to her in fair weather and now, in the time of her loneliness I could not be cruel and leave her to lament in solitude the disappointment she must feel from the discovery that her old friends were false to her that when the roses bloomed no more and the grasses were no longer green her usefulness was departed No the cockles of my heart opened up afresh and I took the fair queen of the summer as to my bosom it were that I opened my door and gave her crumbs to pick it and talked guinea dialect to her and she seemed content and would shed her gratitude to me in low loving tones that well repaid me for the little attentions shown her All others were forsaken for me At morning noon and night she came for friendly greeting and from conversation in gentle words at first she grew to love the sound of her own voice and if I was slow in answering a subdued call from her then it became louder and more peremptory so well had she learned the ways of the world At bed time she was wont to sing, soothing lullabies to the other hens and charmed with the sweetness of her own voice she sang in the higher keys This was entertaining to the neighborhood Wintry winds became less keen and Sol's rays were preparing mother earth for spring blossoms green trees and glad some springtime The lawns were green again and the neighbors seemed anxious to be on visiting terms once more with Mistress Guinea hen but the dear thing with true maidenly pride refused to recognize those who had been so faithless and closed their doors when she came during the winter blasts with her summer friendship unchanged Not her indeed to trust friends only would she love but I had been her best beloved The attachment between us was strong and perhaps it was wrong in me to thus have won her heart's true love for such devotion as hers is rarely seen As she became older and learned more of the wicked ways of the world she formed habits that gradually weakened my affection for her and eventually turned my love into hate profound I shudder to think what trifling things may change the destiny of a guinea hen and the nature of a human being. Her sweet confiding loving Mistress Guinea hen drifted into the common habits of all her kind and among her many faults the worst of all she would each morn just ere the rising of the sun descend from her perch midst the leaves of a nearby apple tree and beneath my window pour fourth such melody as only a guinea hen is capable of No matter how late the summer sun stirred beyond the western horizon or how early it came again in the east that devoted guinea hen was cooing 'neath my window calling me from slumber sweet to meet her there at sunrise Ah that voice of hers no one can describe its wonderful purity the rich tone and the ease with which it runs from low deep pathos to high de-

mon me by As before intimated the deepest love may turn to bitter hatred Such was the fate Miss Guinea hen brought upon herself I met her at sunrise after all other persons on had failed It was cruel I know when she came so joyfully to me and I took her in my arms as if to caress her and instead cast her from me with such force that she fell stunned and shocked several compartments With a sad reproachful expression in her loving eyes she went away and it haunts me still that first look of sorrow that she gave me Her heart might be broken but her soul was filled with forebodings of evil for although she came to my window as regularly as daylight would appear she no longer seemed to wish for my caress nor would she wait for welcoming words from me but divining that her voice had awakened me from slumber would depart and not return until the light of another day called her forth Ah the loving words she sang beneath my window Tweet tweet tweet tweet alalaka, tweetwee tweetwee which translated means Sleep sweet sleep sweet love love sweetsleepbetterlove Continuing the call until some recognition came from me thus she revealed that though cold and cruel she loved me still I had lost all chance of being able to embrace her dear form again, and became so anxious to possess her that I secretly entered into negotiations with her guardian to entrust her happiness to my keeping After much persuasion and the transfer of hard coin the coveted Miss Guinea hen was mine She was valued highly as a protection against visitors to the hen yard on account of her proclivity for using her voice at any unseasonable hour of the night if any evil disposed person should approach her resting place

The long continued love making of Mistress Guinea hen had made me cross ill natured and disagreeable to my neighbors I no longer kept wash tubs, lawn rakes garden tools and various other articles for the exclusive use of the neighborhood My kitchen quit business as a general supply store for the flock in which we lived They avoided me and turned coldly away when they passed all on account of my sweet dispositions being so soured by that guinea hen I hired a horse and buggy and took her seventeen miles into the country and gave her to a farmer with a full explanation of the coop times and the positive assurance that she was young and tender and would make a great fry for Fourth of July dinner That guinea hen understood every word I said and her farewell appeal to my love lingers with me yet For some days a feeling of remorse took possession of me she had loved me well But the relief from those morning calls to Come where thy love awaits thee was so great I was in danger of becoming the good obliging neighbor as of old For a whole happy month I lived in peace then one morning I heard my old loves voice again beneath my window Surely it must be a dream? Was I awake I touched my sleeping spouse to awaken her that I might know if I dreamed or if my discarded love had returned to beguile again the hours of my slumber in the early morn Alas it was too true else her spirit form had come back to reproach me for my treachery Gently I raised the window and looked and there in the dim light of the rising sun my love sang again She was content with a slight recognition and chuckled softly to herself as she walked away stately and dignified as ever There was but one resource left me now I was a desperate man at last I bought a shotgun with which to court the affections of the guinea hen But the moment she knew I was conscious of her presence her troubled heart was calmed and she would quickly go away One morning, I received her I wanted her coming at a different window took careful aim and fired She must have been humanized if not alarmed for she disappeared at a more rapid pace than was her usual custom My aim was faulty she was gone just the same and went away unharmed though each time I tried to still in death her call to the lovers tryst Her songs of love changed into shrill notes of ridicule She was learning to hate and fear me but aided not in her morning calls the neighbors warned me they would not longer submit to those noisy demonstrations but I was as I said a desperate man I rose at midnight and secreted myself in an outbuilding All this came to him who waits I waited for that guinea hen and she came I let her have the full benefit of my long wait and her sufferings, and mine was at an end I buried her in the garden and there is no monument to her memory At 9 o'clock that same morning I was courteously waited upon by a constable and conducted into the presence of the court and allowed to plead guilty to the charge of firing off a gun at unseasonable hours and with being of such an unaccommodating disposition the neighbors could not live near me in fact I was liberally fined and requested to come a sadder and wiser man If a mortal witness agrees me I shall be fix before requested to return my lawn mower which he had borrowed two weeks before I must have offended him But my were not over At 1 o'clock noon I was again arrested before his honor on the willfully and maliciously shooting and destroying one guinea property of one John Smith another neighbor who loves because I no longer strove family supplied with eggs from our kitchen larder tified that the guinea-hen went to his little boy from his uncle living (seventeen miles country and very highly praised count of its many winning, its lovely qualifications is Guilty again and the judge light fine and I was to pay his guinea-hen For the second returned home a sad and wiser thankful that Miss Guinea never trouble me more I love I once bore her my mothers are undisturbed

PETITION FILED FOR A DIV

Etta Riley Wants a Separ Harry Riley.

PETITION ALLEGES EXTREME

The Plaintiff Says That H pelled Her While Sick Hired Men and That He ced To Drain Their C News

Through her attorneys Quigley Etta Riley has filed tion for divorce from her Harry Riley in the com court They were married February 18 1903 and have about one year old

The petition alleges extr the plaintiff claiming that cursed and swore at her ward her indecent and v and at times threatened to lence

The plaintiff also claims fendant maltreated and child whipping it before weeks old calling it vile and threatening at variou mash its brains out She fu that when she was in feeble compelled her to cook for hired men and then fused to assist her in car sick child that he also fail medicine for her when and heartlessly neglected

The petition also avers tember 19 the defendant longer live with the plain her without money, or re port

The plaintiff asks for a mony and the custody of

The answer to the amen of P F Foreman treasu ion county has been filed pleas court in the matter P Byal against J J Sche others

A reply has been filed ple is court in the matter Friendly against Jacob others

The personal injury p John F Klehm against th St L Railway company Monday morning out of co gives out of the accide some time ago at the old which Conrad Klehm The proceedings were i John Klehm his administ

WOMAN PAINFULLY HU IN EXCITIN

The Family Horse Take Passing Wago

Mrs Philip Loyer and children Norma and Alic in exciting experience i near the Lover home on avenue Monday evening was driving the family h took fright at a passing leaped to one side of t threw Mrs Lover from he large pile of stone The managed to get out wi hurt Mrs Lover suffer cuts and bruises but is hurt

A PUTNAM COUNTY MAN WEDS MORROW C

Rev R E Carter Perfo mony at Elder Re

Rev R E Carter unite Mr Amos R Hughes of ty and Miss Cloe Elnora row county at the resi bride's aunt Mrs Geo Wood street Tuesday was attended by the fri tives and friends of the parties

The couple left immedi wedding dinner for their Putnam county where engaged in agricultural

M L Dumble has rec ceipt from Mr Clinton stating that Harvey Wi tailing the baths at th greatly improved

SUPPOSE RUSSIA SHOULD WIN IN THE FAR EAST

We hear a good deal not only in the censored Russian press but also in the Belgian and French newspapers which are known or supposed to be inspired from St Petersburg about the so called Yellow Peril with which the civilized world will be threatened in the event of Japanese success But what of the specter of White Peril to which not only Asia but the progressive part of Europe would be exposed should Russia at the end of a long and desperate contest emerge triumphant? That is a question which the Tsar owing to the advantage early gained by Japan has generally been overlooked It deserves nevertheless consideration

After the tremendous drain of Russian resources in all military and naval which would be inevitable if Japan be conquerable only by exhaustion it is not to be expected that the former power would be forthwith in a position to reap all the fruits of victory A decade or two doubtless would be required for recuperation and reorganization It is plain however that from the moment Russia should be able to impose humiliating terms of peace whereby her Japanese opponent should be deemed forever to insular isolation the prestige of the conqueror would be not only restored but immeasurably enhanced To the moral influence what it then ofttalk she would exercise not only all over Asia but throughout continental Europe west of the Vistula there would be scarcely any limits Such was the effect of her ultimate triumph over Napoleon although in the meantime she had been driven to Austerlitz Eylau and Tilsit and had witnessed the overthrow of Moscow her ancient capital

There can be very little doubt that the eventual though perhaps distant consequence of the defeat of Japan on land and sea by Russia would be the domination of Russia from the Levant to the Yellow Sea and from the Arctic ocean to the Bay of Bengal Making all liberal allowance for the inherent instability of human affairs it is difficult to imagine any other result as likely to follow from the conflict

And pave the way for advancing armies As was exemplified in the annihilating career of Genghiz Khan and Tamerlane nothing succeeds in Asia like success Irresistible is the spell which is wrought by military prowess on the Asiatic imagination Not has there ever been a European power so well fitted to concentrate and retain Asiatic subjects Autocracy is the only form of government which the Oriental mind can comprehend Moreover the Muscovite bureaucracy habitually evinces tolerant and subjugated alien peoples very little of the aggravating pride of race We note finally that long experience has taught Buddhist and Moslem alike that their religions will be unmolested beneath the rule of the White Czar

In central and western Europe there is not on sincere and farsighted friend of free institutions who does not devoutly hope that Russia may be beaten by Japan The absolute tendencies of the Emperor William II and the predisposition to reaction believed to characterize the heir apparent of the Emperor Francis-Joseph would be immensely stimulated by the splendid rehabilitation which the Romanoffs the Far East Thenceforward the Tsar would derive from decisive victory in Petersburg government would be qualified for the sinister part which it played in Europe in politics during the forty years that elapsed between the congress of Vienna and the outbreak of the Crimean war Once more the champion of democracy in Spain and even in Italy would see their hopes darkened if not extinguished while in France itself the foundations of the republican régime might soon be undermined as it shall see As for the Poles and Finns they would be condemned irrevocably to despair and the aspirations for liberty which educated Russians have begun to cherish would be quickly snuffed out by despotism as it plunges into the grave

Such is the outlook not only for Japan but also for progress in Europe if after a prolonged and exhaustive conflict Russia should overpower Japan New York Sun

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Both phenomena are manifested ... a remarkable manner The ... of Manila are wonderful ... evening just as the sun goes ... over to the Luneta in ... and driveway on the shore ... to see the people and to ... the band play There are com... ...benches stretched along the ...shore half a mile or more where ...one sit and watch a display of na... ...or work equal to anything ...shown on the bay of Naples It ... cost to compare sunsets for ... cannot catch them together very ... But it does not seem possible ...that any could be more glorious than ...we see here that nothing could be ...more sublime than those that are ...spread each evening on the western ...horizon at Manila bay

Taal has been active ever since ...white men came to this country and ...there is a tradition among the natives ...that an Englishman once attempted ...to run a tunnel from the base to the ...crater of the mountain so that he ...might steal the priceless treasures sup... ...to be hidden in the crater He ...perished in a gust of temper provoked ...by his audacity The entrance to his ...tunnel which looks like a cave in the ...side is pointed out as the Cave of ...Thieves He was probably mining for ...sulphur

Many a time has Taal shaken the ...Philippine archipelago It has destroyed ...millions of dollars worth of property ...and taken thousands of human ...lives Second in fame to Taal ...is the long list of eruptions to its ...credit Taal's Alpine Alps has recorded de... ...of twenty seven extending from ...1572 to 1897 and some of them have ...been very destructive In 1814 more ...than 1 000 lives were lost Mayon in ...Albay and claims to be the most ...symmetrical and beautiful volcano in ...the world but Taal has a hotter temper ...and has done more violence In ...1754 a island which still ...stands in the bay as a monument to ...the temper and industry and it is ...well with beautiful vegetation ...Every bit of that island except its ...very crater was thrown from the crater ...The most destructive and desolating, ...of all Taal's eruptions occurred in ...1911 when four towns were entirely ...buried several thousand persons ...killed and the streets of Manila ...were thick with ashes Since then ...there have been several eruptions In ...the year of 1887 2 200 persons were ...killed On the 9th of July 1888 all the ...surrounding were severely damaged ...fifteen natives lost their lives and 600 ...head of horses oxen and goats were ...killed In May 1897 showers of red ...hot rock fell like rain for a radius of ...six miles from the crater Four ...hundred persons were killed the vil... ...of Baroan was entirely buried ...in lava sand and ashes and many ...acres of hemp plantations and ...large number of gardens were destroyed

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TOGUE AND A FEW OF HIS DESCENDANTS.

One of Marion's best known horsemen grew reminiscent one evening recently and fell to talking of the many good horses Marion county has produced and of one especially Togue whose many descendants have achieved an international reputation and in their day were known among the best the world could claim

Togue was not born in Marion county but came to the stock farm of Jacob Howe during the period of the civil war his birthplace being in the east end part of the state As a two year old he attracted attention on every hand and his development was watched with a great deal of interest on the part of every lover of good horses in the county A beautiful dapple bay with black legs hoofs and hocks like a mane and tail of fine size and remarkable intelligence he was regarded almost a perfect animal by the horsemen of his generation and during his long life he fixed his name firmly as the noble head of a splendid family with representatives from sea to sea

Togue was the progenitor of a line of fast harness horses which up until his time had received little attention throughout the country A standard bred in appearance and substance he imparted traits of character and style to his sons and daughters that in view of their speed opened the way to their training and they in turn were important factors in the early chapters of the history of American harness races

Opportunities for training in those days were meager and not all of Togue's colts passed into appreciative hands but those of high class dams which did developed such speed as to indicate that with better conditions the family would hold its own with the best on the tracks of today

One of the most prominent of the family was a sorrel filly owned by Will Watkins of Prospect Mr Watkins trained and educated this colt in person and trained her on a fast mile better than 2 20 a remarkable achievement at that time and succeeded in placing him in what was regarded as fast company When that four years old the horse was offered Philadelphia firm for $2 600 a long price for the times The horse made a much lower record after retiring the course of time all trace of him was lost as in those days records were not as plentiful as at present

The record of this horse and the fact that he had been trained by Mr Watkins had much to do with bringing the Watkins Brothers before the public as leading horsemen of the county

A few years later John Monnett developed Bay Dick and gave him a record of 2 20¾ The history of Bay Dick is probably the best known of all of the Togue colts a fact perhaps largely due to his being purchased by W H Vanderbilt and entering one of the finest stables of the country with Maud S and other notables for driving companions

While Bay Dick remained in the possession of Mr Monnett he was raced throughout the state and attracted the attention of Mr Vanderbilt who paid about $7 000 for him

Owing to the faulty methods of keeping records Bay Dick is the only horse credited to Howes Togue in the work Others are known to be there but they are not credited After Bay Dick passed into the hands of his new owners he was driven with a mile many times under 2 20

The sons and daughters of Togue and descendants further removed did mile to suit under 2 30 are numerous but of them all perhaps one of the best known locally was Old Rocket a daughter of Togue owned by Bob Brady of Big Island township A very fast pacer but without frame she was a familiar sight on the county roads and in this city and anyone having a promising colt was sure to look up Mr Brady for a trial of speed

On a small wager Mr Brady drove Old Rocket from Marion to Big Island in fifteen minutes a distance of five miles The drive was made with a top buggy and a dusty pull She was of the material from which celebrities are created and all she needed was training

Mr Brady is quoted with the statement that he was the best piece of property he ever owned She was sure money at all times and her colt never brought less than $200 One of her great granddaughters has a record of 2 21

Another daughter of Togue was the property of Robert Hopkins deceased who resided at that time in Big Island township Mr Hopkins sold the horse when four years old to a son of Rev Alexander Huff a well known Methodist divine of that community a transaction in which the reverend gentleman refused positively to lend his endorsement

The young man wanted a fast horse and he proceeded at once with her training She had matured more like a thoroughbred than a harness horse her dam being of running stock The training ground selected by the young man was a portion of the old survey of the Chicago & Atlantic railroad not far from the Huff home It so happened one day the venerable preacher followed his colt to the training ground to counsel him against running horses After a couple of trials of speed the old gentleman was carried back to his boyhood days his love for a good horse was suddenly revived and he became so enthusiastic over the prowess that had developed with the training of the man he decided he wanted to be the owner himself The father-in-law of the man he decided to own was then the seventy second or eighty second month of his age but it so happened that some instance in the trial there was a bet on and the old gentleman was carried away with the excitement and in the habit of many years standing he forgot his age and with a vim that was worthy of a younger man urged his colt to the finish and ran after the trainer shouting frantically The rider thought it nothing but the game and his strategy whipped the animal as he ran for the money as long as the driver was in sight of the old gentleman heels dug deeply in the man's sides and with reins well gathered for the leap it was taken easily as a matter of course As they landed on the other side the good old man was heard to shout Please come from whom all blessings flow He had been anxious to outrace his son and had done it

This sketch of Togue and some of his descendants is incomplete but it gives some idea of the fast horse Marion county has developed and the manner of family he has produced He died a number of years ago at an advanced age as the property of Samuel Hosier in this city

VITAL STATISTICS OF MARION COUNTY

THEY CONTAIN SOME VERY INTERESTING INFORMATION

Greatest Mortality Occurs Among Those Who Keep House Eight Persons Are Adjudged Insane and Four Boys Sent to Industrial Home

The vital statistics report of Marion county for the year ending April 1 1905 has been completed by Probate Judge Foster and contains some very interesting information

The number of deaths during the year was 2 0 Of these 148 were males and 112 females Ninety three were single 1 married and the rate of one was unknown Under the age of one year and ten years there were four teen deaths from ten years to thirty years thirty one deaths and from that age to seventy ninety six deaths two deaths occurring between the age of ninety and ninety five

The report shows that the greatest mortality was among those engaged in housekeeping the number of deaths under this head being sixty three Eighteen of the total deaths were natives of Germany seven natives of Ireland 213 natives of this country and one colored

In a former report giving statistics for the year ending April 1905 the total deaths were 238 a difference between that year and 1904 of twelve deaths

The report shows 526 births for the year beginning with April 1904 divided among the months as follows

April—Males 27 female 0 May—Males 15 females 22 June—Males 22 females 18 July—Males 18 females 14 August—Males 41 females 21 September—Males 13 females 20 October—Males 22 females 12 November—Males 21 females 21 December—Males 17 females 17 January—Males 26 females 0 February—Males 21 females 30 March Males 28 females 19

The larger number of births occurred in August the number of births in that month being sixty two February following closely with fifty nine births

The number of marriages for the year were 11 the largest number of licenses being issued during the month of August During the month of April twenty licenses were issued fifteen in May thirty five in June eighteen in July forty two in August thirty three in September thirty in October thirty one in November thirty four in December twenty one in January seventeen in February and sixteen in March For the year ending April 1904 233 marriages occurred in the county

The report further shows that during the year twenty seven letters of guardianship were issued sixty seven letters of administration twenty eight wills were probated eight persons adjudged insane and four boys were sent to the industrial home

WILLIAM EVERETT DIES OF DROPSY NEAR LA RUE

Greater Part of Deceased's Life Passed in America

William Everett aged eighty two years seven months and nineteen days died Thursday June 16 at 1 9 22 at the home of his daughter Mrs James Rufens residing seven miles north of La Rue death resulting from dropsy

The deceased was born at Lincoln in England and came to America when a young man the greater part of his life having passed in this county where he was engaged in agricultural pursuits He leave three children Mrs James Rufens Mrs Hastings and J J Everett to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent parent

The funeral took place at the residence Saturday at 10 0 a m and services were conducted by Rev B F Leadingham and interment took place in the Pea Paw cemetery

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M B. DICKERSON SENDS IN HIS RESIGNATION

The Late Agent Receives Commission as Postmaster June 17

M B Dickerson June 17 received his commission as postmaster of this city to take effect July 1 the first day of the fiscal year He immediately forwarded his resignation as agent of the Chicago and Erie and the Erie at the point to the proper official his resignation to take effect not later than June 0 and as soon as convenient for the railroad company In his resignation he made no recommendation as to his successor

Marley Pryor Nuptials

Mr John Pryor and Miss Pitie Marley were married at the probate judge's office Friday afternoon June 17 the ceremony which was witnessed by a number of county officials being performed by Rev A Snader of the United Brethren church

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Mrs Robert Wilson of Bucyrus stopped over until Church Friday evening, and visited among the sick.

Right foot. The nail penetrated through the shoe and the ball of the foot. Dr. J. D. Huntington dressed the injury. The nail was badly rusted.

A petition in error in the matter of James K. Reed against the New York Syndicate company has been filed in the circuit court.

Fred and William Threlkeld, aged accident Saturday afternoon while at

JULIUS CAESAR ASSASSINATED

Dictator of Rome Is Brutally Stabbed by Conspirators.

THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY RISE IN REVOLT

Marc Antony Delivers an Eloquent Funeral Oration in Which Is the Cause of the Popular Outburst—The Leaders of the Plot To Kill Caesar Flee From the City

Rome March 15 11 B C—General Julius Caesar Dictator of Rome was assassinated in the capitol this morning by a band of conspirators led by Marcus Brutus and Caius Cassius. The people led by Mar Antony have risen and routed the conspirators. Brutus and Cassius as well as those of the conspirators have been executed.

General Caesar arrived at the senate shortly before 9 o'clock and after dismounting his chariot and ascended through the forum stopping to exchange greetings with many friends. His bodyguard was not with him.

When General Caesar entered the Senate he left his lictors and took his place in the tribune to listen to the debate. Marcus Brutus was in the tribune at the time. No one suspected the treachery that was impending.

Suddenly it was observed that there was a commotion of an unusual order in the senate. Metellus Cimber whose distress it was by the order of General Caesar created, comment some weeks ago approached the general with a petition for the restoration of his political rights. With him were Caius Cassius, Casca Tullius and other friends all of whom were supposed to be on good terms with the dictator.

Casca First To Strike

General Caesar rejected the petition whereupon Metellus Cimber grew violent and threatening. Caius Cassius drew close to the general in the storm, manner. Suddenly and without any warning, Caius drew a dagger from the fold of his toga and talked General Caesar in the ribs. Almost at the same instant Caius Cassius stabbed the general twice and other of the conspirators pressed forward all striking the dictator repeatedly with their daggers.

General Caesar received a few feet to the tribune erected in honor of General Pompey and appealed himself upon the pedestal to an ironical remark from Mar Antony and the lictors friend. They were not present however and the dictator was unmolested by his enemies.

Fatal Blow From Brutus

It remained for Marcus Brutus to deliver the fatal thrust. Descending from the tribune he approached General Caesar and stabbed him in the breast. The general fell to the floor at the foot of the Pompey statue and with a look of reproach at Brutus uttered

And you too Brutus.

These were General Caesars last words. The conspirators left the senate in a body and repaired to the forum where already the news of the bloody deed attracted immense crowds. The excitement was intense and Brutus to quell the crowd made a brief address explaining that it had become necessary to take General Caesar's life in order to preserve the liberties of the republic.

Senator Brutus remarks had the effect of quieting the crowd for the time being. The conspirators then with Brutus home went to their residences and remained during the rest of the night.

Anthony's Funeral Orations

The funeral of General Caesar was held in the forum today and was attended by immense crowd of people. Mark Antony had been given the right to deliver the oration. The people were suspicious of Antony as it was known that he had been in conference with Senators Brutus and Cassius earlier in the day and it was feared that he had been won over. This fear however proved to be groundless.

Antonys address to declare that all who had had to do with the death of Caesar were traitors to Rome. He professed friendship to the conspirators but said we soon see that his words had a hidden meaning and many of them contained veiled threats against the entire republican party. Antonys speech in part is as follows

Friends Romans Countrymen I lend my ears not to praise Caesar but to bury him. If I had my will I would have my tongue cut out rather than speak against my friend. I have my self and all of you reason to love Caesar. Who is there here so base that would be a bondman? If any speak for him have I offended. I pause for a reply. None then none will I offend. I have done no more to Caesar than you shall do to Brutus. The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus hath told you Caesar was ambitious. If it were so it was a grievous fault and grievously hath Caesar answered it. Here under leave of Brutus and the rest (for Brutus is an honorable man; so are they all all honorable men) come I to speak in Caesars funeral. He was my friend faithful and just to me. But Brutus says he was ambitious and Brutus is an honorable man. He hath brought many captives home whose ransoms did the general coffers fill. Did this in Caesar seem ambitious? When that the poor have cried Caesar hath wept. Ambition should be made of sterner stuff. Yet Brutus says he was ambitious and Brutus is an honorable man. You all did see that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown. Did this in ambition seem? Yet Brutus says he was ambitious and sure he is an honorable man. I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke but here I am to speak what I do know. You all did love him once not without cause. What cause withholds you then to mourn for him? O judgment thou art fled to brutish beasts and men have lost their reason. Bear with me. My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar and I must pause till it come back to me.

But yesterday the word of Caesar might have stood against the world. Now lies he there and none so poor to do him reverence. O masters if I were disposed to stir your hearts and minds to mutiny and rage I should do Brutus wrong and Cassius wrong who you all know are honorable men. I will not do them wrong. I rather choose to wrong the dead to wrong myself and you than I will wrong such honorable men. But here is a parchment with the seal of Caesar. I found it in his closet. It is his last will. I would read it to you. Caesars last will. Will it please you to hear it?

Follow citizens hear it is a paper I found today at Caesar house. It is his last will. I won't read it to you. Caesars last will. Will it please you to hear it? Yes. No. Read it! Well I will. Caesar has left all his property all his garden orchards walls and groves on this side of the Tiber for a public park. He has given all his real estate of gold and silver and jewels to the people. Was all this the act of an ambitious man? Does that look so? Caesar would rob the people of their liberties. Cries of Never. Death to the traitors who murder Caesar.

Follow citizens look upon the body of the man who was my friend and yours. Look on that place torn by Brutus. See what a rent the envious Casca made. Through this the well beloved Brutus stabbed and his friends when Brutus stabbed Caesars heart was I told you and covering his face he fell and died.

O what a fall was that my countrymen. Then you and me and all of us fell down while bloody treason flourished over us. O now you weep and I perceive you feel the dint of pity.

Mob Spirit Aroused

At this point the fury of the people burst forth and even Mar Antony could not have restrained them. The wild work that followed can not be described. Suffice it to say that the conspirators fled from the city and all who could escape did so. Death to the traitors. Kill Burn Slay. Even Cassius little finger shall not escape. Brutus and Cassius have fled the city and it was feared that they had won over. This fear however proved to be groundless.

Antonys address to declare that all who had had to do with the death of Caesar were traitors to Rome. He professed friendship to the conspirators but it was soon seen that his words had a hidden meaning and many of them contained veiled threats against the entire republican party. Antonys speech in part is as follows

Friends Romans Countrymen I lend my ears not to praise Caesar but to bury him. If I had my will I would have my tongue cut out rather than speak against my friend. I have my self and all of you reason to love Caesar. Who is there here so base that would be a bondman? If any speak for him have I offended. I pause for a reply. None then none will I offend. I have done no more to Caesar than you shall do to Brutus. The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones. So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus hath told you Caesar was ambitious. If it were so it was a grievous fault and grievously hath Caesar answered it. Here under leave of Brutus and the rest (for Brutus is an honorable man; so are they all all honorable men) come I to speak in Caesars funeral. He was my friend faithful and just to me. But Brutus says he was ambitious and Brutus is an honorable man. He hath brought many captives home whose ransoms did the general coffers fill. Did this in Caesar seem ambitious? When that the poor have cried Caesar hath wept. Ambition should be made of sterner stuff. Yet Brutus says he was ambitious and Brutus is an honorable man. You all did see that on the Lupercal I thrice presented him a kingly crown. Did this in ambition seem? Yet Brutus says he was ambitious and sure he is an honorable man. I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke but here I am to speak what I do know. You all did love him once not without cause. What cause withholds you then to mourn for him? O judgment thou art fled to brutish beasts and men have lost their reason. Bear with me. My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar and I must pause till it come back to me.

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Hope and Health for All Women.

Zoa Phora Will Cure and Make You Well Woman

TREATISE FREE TO ALL.

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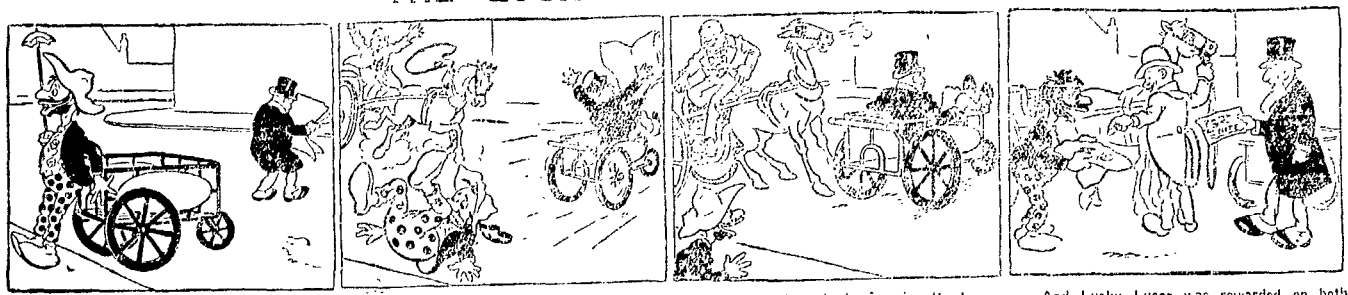
SUMMER SIZZLERS

THE LUCK OF LUCKY LUCAS.



"I'll lean against this barrow," murmured Lucky Lucas, "and have a rest." But—

—when he leaned against it that barrow shot from under him and caught an old man right in the legs and shot him across the road.

But the sudden shock of seeing the barrow shoot across the road stopped a runaway horse that was tearing down the street.

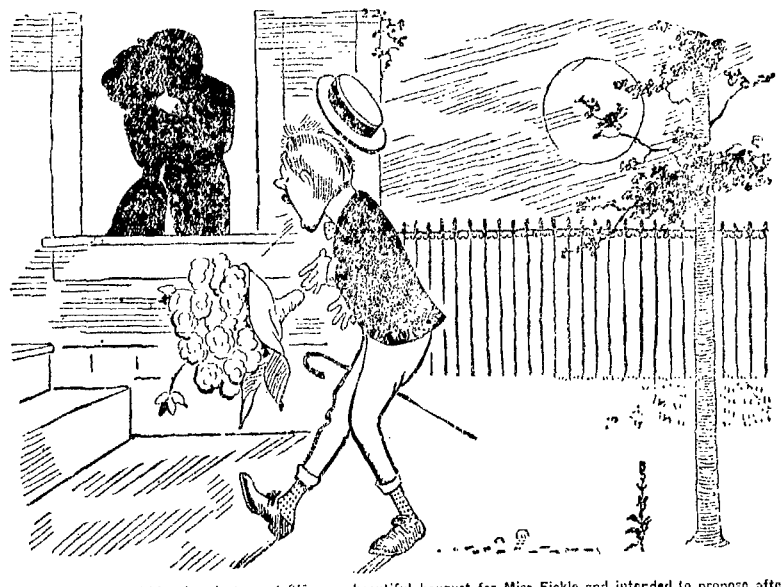
And Lucky Lucas was rewarded on both sides—by the old man for saving him from being run over and by the horse owner for stopping the horse.

THE NUMBER THE VICTIM SAW.

THE TALE OF A DOG.

"To be continued."

IT WAS TRULY DISTRESSING.



Young Mr. Goodthing has just spent $15 on a beautiful bouquet for Miss Fickle and intended to propose after presenting it. On arriving at her house he beheld that which caused his heart to sink into his shoes.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

Mr. Nagg—How much will it cost me to get a divorce?

The Lawyer (absentmindedly)—That depends. How much have you got?

POSITIVELY RUDE.

Virginia—I'm surprised to see you here. I thought you were in Europe.

Cholly—Weally, I—aw—did think of going, doncherknow, but at the lawst moment I—aw—changed me mind.

Virginia—Indeed! But I'm sure you couldn't have lost anything by the change.

VERY ANNOYING.

Fly Lover—Bother that miserable firefly! I wish he'd go away!

THE HIRED MAN AND THE CRUSTY, CORPULENT FARMER.

"That gate in the footpath must be made narrower. The cattle have been in the grain."

"Just look here, sir. None of the cattle will get through now."

And they didn't.

A MILD HINT.

"They say the Japanese never kiss."

"That reminds me that I wanted to ask you something, Mr. Timid."

"What is it, Miss Flip?"

"I wanted to ask you if you had any Japanese blood in your veins."

PERCY SUCCEEDED ALL RIGHT.

"By Jove," said Percy, "here come Grace and Helen! Now's my time to make an impression!"

But just then Grace's young brother untied the rope Percy was leaning against.

ANYTHING TO BE ORIGINAL.

"I believe that Mrs. Moneybag would do almost anything for the sake of being considered original. It seems to be a perfect mania with her."

"What is her latest?"

"She says, apparently with absolute sincerity, that she doesn't want her daughter Grace to marry a titled husband."

HELPING HIM ALONG.

Jack: "There's a rumor that the Russian and Japanese fleets are engaged."

Gladys: "Engaged? Oh, Mr. Timid, what an inspiring report!"

Catarrh Cannot Be Cu

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, cannot reach the seat of the di tarrh is a blood or constitutio ease, and in order to cure it y take internal remedies. Hall's Cure is taken internally, and ac on the blood and mucous surfa Catarrh Cure is not a quack m was prescribed by one of the b lans in this country for years regular prescription. It is co the best tonics known, comt the best blood purifiers, acting the mucous surfaces. The perf nation of the two ingredients produces such wonderful result Catarrh. Send for testimonials F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the b

Low Fares to Atlantic City via the Pennsylva

July 11th and for certain t 10th, excursion tickets to City, account Imperial Coun of the Mystic Shrine, will be all ticket stations on the Pe lines. For further informati ing rates, time of trains, etc. ticket agent of those lines. 155- i-t29-wk-5

Low Fares to the West Via I nia Lines.

May 3, 17, June 7, 21, July gust 2, 16, home-seekers' tic be sold to points in the we west, south and southwest, a nd Mexico. For further in apply to ticket agent of Pe lines. 135-

$1.50 Cincinnati Excursio

On Sunday, June 26, the Er will run a special excursion nati and return at rate of $1 round trip. Special train le rion at 6:37 a. m. 1

Joseph Taylor, aged sixty inmate of the county infirm nail into the third finger o hand, several weeks ago. the bone developed and in save the bones of his hand f ing, the finger was amputate by Drs. J. B. Taylor and J. I

Local Time

ERIE RAILR

UNION DEPO

EASTBOUND.

No. 42, daily.....
No. 10, daily.....
No. 8, daily.....
No. 48, daily.....
No. 16, daily.....
No. 4, daily.....
*No. 14, daily.....
No. 22, arrives, except Sun..
No. 38, local frt, except Sun

C. AND E. DIVISI

No. 9, daily.....
No. 3, daily.....
No. 21, daily except Sunday
No. 13, daily except Monday
No. 7, daily.....
No. 37, local, except Sunday
No. 47, daily.....

SOUTHBOUND, CIN. DI

No. 41, daily.....
No. 9, daily .....
No. 3, daily.....
No. 13, daily except Monday
No. 57, Monday only.....
No. 37, local, except Sunday

* No. 14 will carry pass tween Chicago and Marion.

In effect June 19, 1904.

BIG FOUR RO

UNION DEPO

Westbound	Ea
No. 7.. 3:25 am	No. 42
No. 3.. 8:40 am	No. 36
No. 19..10:15 am	No. 46
No. 29.. 2:00 pm	No. 2
No. 5.. 4:10 pm	No. 16
No. 47.. 7:30 pm	Local
No. 43.. 7:38 pm	
Local frt.11:45 am	

All trains daily except 2, local freights.

Effective June 19, 1901.

Hocking Va

UNION STATION TIM

North	
No. 31.. 6:30 am	*No. 3
*No. 41..10:00 am	*No. 3
*No. 33..10:15 am	No. 3
*No. 35.. 4:20 pm	*No. 4
*No. 37..11:10 pm	*No. 3

No. 41 does not go north
No. 42 starts from Marion
* Daily.

Effective May 1, 1904.

C. E. SARGEN

PASSENGER TR.

Pennsylvania

By Central Standa

Northbound	Sou
*No. 440.. 7:40 am	*No. 41
†No. 442..10:45 am	†No. 41
†No. 444.. 6:33 pm	†No. 41
sNo. 460.. 7:55 am	sNo. 46
sNo. 462.. 8:25 am	sNo. 46
sNo. 464.. 8:30 pm	

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday only.

In effect 12 a. m. Sunda

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E. A. Ford, Gen. Pas. Pitt

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ROOT'S SPEECH AT CONVENTION

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ROOT'S SPEECH.

Administration's Achievements Reviewed by the Chairman.

...temporary chair... ...ecution to put Se... ...ucinct review of ... ...ts of the McKinley and ...istrations, dwelling ...ose policies which will ...ough terms Mr ...

...ity of any ...ument tests ...ir unity. The con... ...through with the ... the United States ...sures to no ...k ...ernment devoted ... ...f constitution to ... ...fraternal line more ...ge figures the willing... ...ishes the combi... ...ge of parties in ... ...the general wel... ...

...ld, with its ... ...ts represents in ... the 356 represent ...tives ...ed to deal ... ...a multitude of que... ...and conflicting in... ...ems involve legislation for ... ...and free citizens of ... ...the vast territory with ... ...rights to be applied in form... ...ent ...

...ast five years more than ... ...and bills have been intro... ...the House. Some method of se... ...manner followed. There must be ...limits to process to ascertain the ...ect of public judgment upon ...principles to be applied in govern... ...and some organization and recog... ...of leadership which shall bring ...ss of majority and the executive ...to act in the practical application ...e principles or effective govern... ...is impossible.

...ical governing instinct of our ... ...has adapted the machinery devis... ...th to the conditions of the ...ntury by the organization of ...l political parties. In them men ...for the promotion of a few cardinal ...ples upon which they agree. ...For the sake of those principles ...y have laid their differences upon ...important questions. To represent ...principles and to carry on the ...in accordance with them ...s present to the people candidates ...competence and loyalty they ap... ...people by their choice of can... ...dates reflecting the principles and ...which they wish followed in the ...uct of their government. They do ...not merely choose between men they ...between parties—between the ...principles the methods by ...which they propose to conduct their pu... ...offices to be drawn from ...ks of the party the general ...character of the body of men ...would be brought into participation in ...government by the ...s tendency.

Party's Semi Centennial.

...When the close of the next administration ...but half done the Republican ...party will have completed the first half ...century of its national life. Of the seven ...administrations since the first election of ...Abraham Lincoln—covering a period ...of thirty-six years—five have been under Re... ...publican presidents. For the greater part ...of that time the majority in each house ...of Congress has been Republican. Plainly ...the party which has given our country ...for the growth in national greatness ...and prosperity and honor the wise direction ...and control of the uplifting of the ...masses of the people above the ...conditions of poverty the common ...rights of education and individual ...development the universal possession of ...the highest rights the protection ...of our citizens in every part of ...the country and the cultivation ...of friendly relations with other ...nations which have marked the ...course of the American people during this ...long period of political control.

...With the platform and the candidate ...before us we are about to make ...a contest for the ...ion of popular confi... ...dence upon the public policy ...which has been declared by the people ...because the principles ...to which we declare our adherence are ...right and the best interests of our ...people require that they should be fol... ...lowed by the government ...

...It will be to the unbroken ...credit of the Republican party in the ...past performance of the duties of ...office and the fidelity with ...which it has given effect. Because ...we are consistent in principle it will ...be natural and faithful to our past ...as we are entitled to be believed and ...trusted in the future.

Factor For Good Government.

...We all ...It becomes the character ...and life gives assurance of good gov... ...ernment. A great political organization ...which has proved its instrumentality ...for good is brought together ...as the lifting and ...inspiring wind and sea to be swept ...by wind and reformed again ...and all traditions and gentle ...memories down through struggles ...for existence and the stress and fret ...of the day. Under the influence of love ...for the land we love and the inherited habit ...of life—by rule to a political ...party loyal to honorable traditions ...and to the principles which it has ...professed and practiced it no fair and ...honest citizen can be injured but ...must admit that where the constitu... ...tional power of the national government ...is to be used for the good and welfare ...of the people there is nothing in the ...nature of small and of national de... ...fences and all of the protection they ...afford to prevent the crushing ...force and logic against the ...sheet of unlived within these ...

Reclaiming Arid Lands.

...We have at last reached a point where ...the public wealth of farm land which ...is reclaimed by irrigation is nearly ...to be utilized, the re... ...gone and the building of new homes ...rendered for the thousands ...who come for it. Irrigation has ...become of the greatest importance ...to the west and the government has ...a right ...The first duty ...of the government ...is to see that the ...waterways and effect ...with that purpose ...have been unlawfully ...fenced in by ...means and ...held in by force ...have been excluded ...the forest ...unlawful ...aggressors have ...Many of the ...relinquish their ...by ...acres of land ...and ...to the public. ...has been ...in procuring grants of ...lands ...but for specu... ...lation has ...

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